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Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 45 | Wednesday, January 22, 1986 | 30¢ at all newsstands

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Council to Begin Talks With County Authority About Building Garage

Borough Council has voted to enter into negotiations with the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) to construct a garage and commercial space in the Tulane Street West parking lot. This is the metered lot across Spring Street from the Park and Shop library lot.

The vote came after nearly three hours of discussion by the audience, which was composed of about 20 merchants and neighborhood residents. Mayor Barbara Sigmund began the proceedings with a request to Council to "start the process tonight" by passing a resolution authorizing the MCIA negotiations. She said it would take three months to get to the stage where an ordinance to go ahead with the garage could be introduced.

"During that time," said the mayor, "residents can come to Borough Council as often as they like, and we could discuss with the business community their commitment to parking."

A leader in the opposition to the garage, Ann McGoldrick, 25 Vandeventer Street, differed sharply with the mayor.

"I submit the process is not beginning," she said. "It's over. You have not consulted residents and have taken the side of merchants without listening to residents."

The proposed $3 million garage would contain 306 spaces and include 7,500 square feet of street-level retail space. (This is the equivalent of three stores the size of Landau's and one the size of Forest Jewelers.)

The garage would be used only for all-day employee parking. A commitment by the business community to lease these spaces on a long-term basis will be required before going ahead with construction.

Continued on Next Page

WINDSURFING MIGHT HAVE BEEN BETTER: Temperatures in the 60's last Saturday made the day almost warm enough for windsurfing, but Lee Kahn, nephew of Alfred Kahn of Princeton, had skiis, not a surfboard on the bottom of his sail. Slowly melting ice made his progress along Carnegie Lake somewhat slow, but he enjoyed the warm weather along with everyone else last weekend.

'It Ain't Over till It's Over'; S.T. Peterson To Continue Fight to Build in Hopewell Twp.

S.T. Peterson will "press forward" in its attempt to build a 165,000 square-foot office building on the corner of Elm Ridge and Carter Roads.

The Route 1 construction company that has sought to develop the 85-acre property it purchased a decade ago will also retain counsel other than William T. Sutphin to represent it before Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy in the next round of a protracted series of applications to municipal agencies and appeals in court. In ordering the Hopewell Township Zoning Board in May, 1983, to conduct a new series of hearings on Peterson's request for a variance that would allow the office building as a conditional use in a residential zone, Judge Levy retained jurisdiction over the matter.

Although not technically filing an appeal from the denial of the use variance on

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Sewers, Fire Truck, Recreation: The Buck Stops at the Taxpayer

Major expenditures to repair the sewers, buy a new fire truck, commission an architect to design a new firehouse, purchase consultants' time in the required revision of the master plan, and resurface platform and tennis courts will result in higher taxes in both Borough and Township for the coming year.

The Township is projecting a 22-cent increase, once the school and county taxes are added to the estimated eight-cent (down a cent from last week's projections) increase in the tax rate for 1986. Borough figures aren't that far along, largely because municipal salary increases had not been determined as of last Saturday, when Borough Council and Township Committee sat down to agree or disagree on the operating and capital budgets of joint agencies.

The two governing bodies will meet again this Saturday, starting at 9:30 in Borough Hall, to take up those items which they did not get to last week or which they agreed to defer. The Public Library's request for a commitment of $485,000 for an automated circulation system was deferred to this coming Saturday. The two administrators recommend against appropriating the full amount in the 1986 capital budgets, because of the many questions they and the elected officials have about the Library's proposal.

Borough resident Lynn T. White, associate professor of politics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School and a former member of the University's faculty committee on the automation of Firestone, cautioned the two municipalities against deciding on a particular configuration of hardware and software before knowing that it had been tried and was working well in other libraries of a comparable size. Firestone had to reject its initial system and start all over again with another.

However, Robert Staples, Library director, and Sallie Griffin, Library trustee, warned the governing bodies that "time was running out" and the Library had to resort to hair dryers and tensor lights to keep the present circulation system functioning in damp weather. Township Administrator James Pascale suggested setting aside the five percent down payment in bond anticipation notes in

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$8 Million Is Needed To Replace 7½ Miles Of Defective Sewers

It will take $8 million to replace about 7.5 miles of defective sewer trunk line and another $4 million to remove 30 percent of the infiltration and inflow (I and I), the Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) learned last week.

The SOC will come before Township Committee on Monday, February 3, to ask for a capital appropriation of $12 million to be paid for in a bond issue. The same request will be made to Borough Council on Thursday, February 6. Each municipality will be asked not only to approve a capital expenditure of this magnitude but to set aside the required five percent down-payment in bond anticipation notes in its 1986 capital budget.

Meanwhile, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund met with state Senator Gerald Stockman and Assemblyman John Watson last week to see if the two Princetons could qualify for state funding similar to that recently given to Hamilton Township to repair its sewers. Another source of funding that has been discussed in recent

Continued on Page 24

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

If the garage were open today, the estimated monthly cost would be $49. However, 1988 is the earliest the project could be completed, and all costs would obviously be higher at that time.

According to MCIA calculations, the garage would require no subsidy if all the spaces were leased. However, the ultimate responsibility for meeting debt service payments is the Borough's.

The meeting saw a number of supportive statements by the merchants in the audience and several negative comments by residents.

Patricia Ard of Madison Street said that it was already impossible to cross Vandeventer Street, and Steve Noble, a licensed engineer, warned that the current traffic exceeds the capacity of the street. Objections were followed in several instances by the mayor asking the person to become a member of a citizen's committee on the garage.

Residents in Opposition. Ms. Ard stood up and said, "We are the committee. And we don't want the garage."

Mrs. McGoldrick accused the mayor of co-opting the opposition to mitigate rather than oppose the problem, and said that the public had had no opportunity to talk about this process.

During her presentation, Mrs. McGoldrick displayed a chart showing that a number of spaces were available at various times of the day, including lunchtime, in the Collins garage. "Almost every day of the week the top level of the garage is empty, suggesting that short-term parking is not the problem," she said. "The problem is that people might not be able to park exactly where they want to."

She asked whether the lot on which the garage may be built could be converted now to all-day parking. This, she pointed out, would indicate the effect of the traffic flow on neighboring streets.

The idea drew a positive response from Councilman Marvin Reed, who said that it would also be a test of whether the business community would purchase leases for the garage.

The mayor also seemed warm to the suggestion. However, she said later that she had reservations about it because the 90 all-day parkers, to whom spaces would have been leased would be left without parking spaces during the garage construction.

In response to Kevin Lanahan's earlier request that downtown residents be permitted to use the garage at night, Mrs. McGoldrick said this problem would be solved if the Borough revised its overnight parking regulations and allowed registered cars to park at night.

She suggested that all-day parking be allowed in lots dispersed around town to avoid serious traffic problems.

In a conversation early this week, Mrs. McGoldrick proposed the idea that a portion of the Davidson's lot be converted to all-day parking after the store moves.

In addition, she reported that a number of residents opposed to the garage will meet next week. During the meeting, the possibility of a referendum on the garage will be explored.

"All of us understand that traffic is a part of everyday life," she said. "But we're asking the Borough to wait and let the second Collins garage be built. Then we can see if we still need parking."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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University to Present Plans for Expanding Firestone Library Stacks to Planning Board

NEW LOOK ON NASSAU STREET: This drawing by the architect of the proposed Firestone Library addition shows the linear park that would be created between the long end wall of the rectangular building and the Nassau Street sidewalk at the far left. Shade trees and benches are proposed as amenities, along with some night lighting. If funds are sufficient, the University proposes to use granite in the stone wall to the right. The two-story addition for bookstack space and reading areas would be half underground, half above.

The Planning Board will get its first official look Thursday evening at Princeton University's plans to expand the underground stacks at Firestone Library.

The board meets in a work session that begins at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. The meeting will open with a closed discussion of negotiations with the developer, Calton Homes, over Mt. Laurel litigation before attending to the concept review of the library plans at 8:15.

To relieve chronic overcrowding in Firestone Library, the University seeks to add 45,000 to 50,000 square feet of space that it describes as a "new bookstack building." The addition is essentially an extension of B and C levels to fill the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road that was not filled when the library was extended below ground in 1970.

Several very large trees, including a majestic beech and three towering pines, will have to be sacrificed for the addition, but the University plans "a linear park" between the library extension and Nassau Street. The park, 25-feet in width, would extend for nearly 300 feet along Nassau Street behind the low stone wall that currently parallels the sidewalk. Trees will be planted in parallel rows for its full length, forming what deputy librarian Glendon Odell calls an "*allee.*"

TOPICS *Of The Town*

In architectural drawings prepared by Fred Koetter of the Boston firm of Koetter, Kim and Associates, a stone wall, the above-ground north side of the rectangular addition, forms one side of the park, with Nassau Street and its sidewalk forming the other. The wall will be approximately 10 feet high. At the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road, this wall becomes a mini-rotunda, which will be used as a circular sky-lit stairwell for access to the reference and collection development department below and the computer below that.

The rotunda echoes architecturally the round tower further along Washington Road which houses the John Foster Dulles papers. According to Mr. Odell, circular space is not ideal for library use and earlier plans, which were rumored to involve a kiosk for the sale of paperback books, have been changed. As a sky-lit stairwell, the rotunda has become smaller and will be incorporated within the building rather than semi-detached as originally planned, he says.

The two story addition will be attached to the existing outside library wall below the main floor by means of a narrow sloping glass roof. The glass roof will admit natural light to a long narrow reading room to be created below. Additional reading areas will be formed by covering existing open wells or courtyards in the present underground B and C level extension with glass roofs.

Mr. Odell is particularly excited about the daylight that will be admitted to the present dark underground stacks through some re-arrangement of the underground space to make the most of these glass

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Continued from Page 3

roofed areas. The whale project is estimated to cost between $11 and $12 million, of which about $4.8 million have been raised thus far in the $315 million A Campaign for Princeton that ends this year.

Room for 500,000 Books. The library staff hopes to increase book capacity by 500,000 through the new facility. The critical need for more space has been documented in bulletins put out by A Campaign for Princeton. One bulletin describes collections in history and French literature, to take two examples, scattered in several different areas many aisles, and even several floors, apart because of the crowding. Books are often shelved where space turns up rather than in contiguous sequence, making life difficult for the shelver as well as for the borrower.

According to Donald Koepp, University librarian, Princeton adds enough books to require another 10,000 square feet of space every year — even after it has thrown away or sold at discount 8,000 no longer useful volumes. Storage facilities for some of the overflow are maintained in an annex on the Forrestal campus and in the basement of Fine Hall.

Built at a cost of $6 million, Firestone opened in 1948 with a capacity of nearly three million volumes and more than 30,000 journals. At the time this seemed like unlimited space. However, an addition was required in 1970-71 — the pushing out of below grade B and C levels toward Nassau Street. Many Princeton residents remember the community art contest, an early project of the Arts Council, that successfully substituted family artwork for graffiti on the panels of the construction fence around the excavation.

According to Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning, the University would like to begin construction on the Firestone bookstack addition this summer. However, there are a number of state and local review processes that must take place before a building permit is issued.

Under the provisions of the historic sites ordinance adopted in the Borough last spring, any change to the exterior of a building within the central historic preservation district must be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Review Committee. As Mr. Hlafter notes, this will be the first time the University, which opposed the ordinance when it was first proposed, will come before this committee for site plan review of a major project.

A formal application to the Planning Board will also be required. Thursday's concept review is regarded as an informal exchange of information before the applicant expends additional time and money on detailed drawings.

In his report to the Planning Board, Planning Director Duggan Kimball notes that the proposed linear park "presents great potential as an attribute to the University and the downtown in general." He also notes that although there will be some rearrangement of existing offices in the library, the University plans no net increase in office space and no increase in employment. There will be no access from Nassau Street, and no additional parking.

Mr. Hlafter also thinks the linear park will be "a fine amenity" that residents will like and use. "We want to be viewed as a good neighbor to the community," he says. "We think this library expansion meets community needs for such an amenity along Nassau Street and University goals and objectives."

The architect for the project, Fred Koetter, designed the addition to the rear of 185 Nassau Street that is presently under construction. This addition, also part of A Campaign for Princeton, includes a small auditorium for the showing of films to students taking cinema courses in the Creative Arts program. Mr. Koetter is also in the process of designing a new dormitory for 80 freshmen and sophomores which will release additional space for upperclassmen elsewhere.

-Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Is Negotiating Shirley Court Purchase

Discussions are currently underway between Princeton Borough and the owners of Shirley Court for the purchase of the 16 attached houses in the narrow street that dead ends off Witherspoon.

At its meeting last week, Council approved a contract with Karl M. Light for the appraisal of the property, which is owned by Benjamin and Rose Kahn of Princeton and Paul Harvey.

The Borough wants to include Shirley Court in its low and moderate income housing program. The details of the program are expected to be

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Princeton, Princeton 08540?

A Clifton physician, Joel W. Rosenberg, in last week's New Jersey section of the New York Times, came up with an idea that he's certain will combat New Jersey's image of air pollution, refinery odors and toxic wastes.

His proposal, which he writes, "utilizes the most-recognized asset that New Jersey possesses," requires that the name of the state be changed to Princeton.

Seemingly unaware that at least half of central New Jersey is now Princeton — courtesy of the magic 08540 zip code shared by folks for miles around — he recommends that the current borough and township of the same name should continue to use those designations to avoid "confusion."

Talking about confusion, perhaps he'd like to hear the tale of the job seeker who ended up in TOWN TOPICS' office after taking a train down from Newark. He had an appointment in Princeton (read "somewhere three miles up Route 206"), and was amazed to be told "you can't get there from here" — at least not by foot.

To return to the good doctor, he recommends that Rutgers become Princeton State, the Turnpike be transformed into the Princeton Parkway ("evoking images of rustic country byways leading to ivy-covered New England-type towns populated by pipe-smoking men in three-piece corduroy suits"), and that every community be provided with a Princeton Medical Center. "No more North Jersey Medical Doctors Group, but a prestigious Princeton Physicians Center for every citizen."

He concludes by saying that everyone knows how desirable it is to live in Princeton and how costly the property is there.

"With my proposal, everyone could afford to live in Princeton without even moving."

Topics of the Town

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announced prior to the end of the month.

Two previous attempts have been made by the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation to purchase Shirley Court, renovate the houses, and sell them to low and moderate income residents. Neither attempt was successful.

However, the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation does not have a power that is vested only in a municipality: that of eminent domain.

Although the possibility of condemning the property has not been raised by Borough officials, a precedent for this type of action was recently set by the Borough when it condemned the Maclean Street parking lot after negotiations for its purchase proved fruitless.

"We are very anxious for Shirley Court to become part of Borough housing," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund. "If it doesn't, the properties will eventually become gentrified," she said.

University Okays Budget With 7% Tuition Hike

The Trustees of Princeton University have approved a budget for 1986-87 that includes a 6.96 percent increase in student fees. The $336 million budget is projected to be in balance.

The budget incorporates the recommendations of the Priorities Committee, the committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community that is charged with advising the president on matters affecting the budget for the succeeding fiscal year and on longer-range plans for resource allocation.

The increase in student fees brings the total cost for the undergraduate attending Princeton next year to $15,980. Undergraduate tuition for 1986-76 will be $11,780, an increase of $820. The standard room and board rates of $1,895 and $2,305 represent a 5.5 percent increase over the rates for the current year. Tuition in the Graduate School will also rise by $820, to $11,880. Room and board rates at the Graduate College and average rental rates for graduate student apartments will increase by 5.5 percent.

Rents for the University's faculty and staff rental housing will be increased by an average of 6 percent for 1986-87.

The 1986-87 budget for undergraduate scholarships is $690,000 above the level for the current year in order to continue the University's commitment to meeting the full financial needs of all admitted undergraduates. The report says the increase is required to sustain the policy of admitting students without regard to their families' financial circumstances and then awarding financial aid to all those students with demonstrated financial need.

The size of the faculty will be increased by three full-time-equivalent positions for 1986-87, and an additional two positions will be allocated for Assistants in Instruction. The total cost of these positions, including personnel benefits and tuition support for the Assistants in Instruction, is expected to be $268,000 at 1986-87 compensation levels.

Bike Path Paving Sought In Resident's Petition

Dan Rappaport, an avid cyclist and member of the Princeton Free Wheelers, is circulating a petition to the two mayors asking that the paving of the bicycle path from Johnson Park School be completed.

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Topics of the Town

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The petition, which he says has 150 signatures, most of whom are Borough and Township residents, also asks for a path from the bike path to the driveway of Elm Court senior citizens' housing. Mr. Rappaport, who is undertaking the petition on his own and not as a member of the Princeton Free Wheelers, points out that such a path would enable the resident of Elm Court to walk in the woods "more safely" and permit wheelchair access.

He also suggests that school children would have a safer trip between Rosedale Road and Community Park, Witherspoon School or the High School. But the real thrust of the petition may be in the last two sentences:

"Other cyclists would have a short-cut from their tours west of Princeton to their homes. This is particularly advantageous due to the grade of Rosedale Road combined with the cyclists' weariness." Mr. Rappaport, who lives in Holly House, Princeton Community Village, may be reached at 924-9417 evenings, or at 588-2676 days.

"Winterfest" at Hyatt A Watershed Benefit

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is taking reservations for Winterfest, the Association's annual dinner and auction. The event will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Sunday, February 2. Tables can be reserved for groups of eight, ten or twelve people.

The Auction will include more than 40 items ranging from a computer training course given in the home by a New York consultant to a week at a vacation home on Tortolla. Other items to be auctioned include an Indonesian dinner for eight served in the home; four tickets to a Ranger's game in Madison Square Garden; and an invitation to a special preview of a new artist at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

An addition to this year's festivities will be the raffling off of a new 1986 Volvo DL Wagon. Only 350 chances are being sold at $100 each. The car comes fully equipped and warranted, with standard or automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, and heated seats. Its retail value is $15,700.

350-TO-ONE CHANCE: Todd Bryan, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds executive director, stands by the 1986 Volvo to be raffled off at the Watershed's Winterfest dinner and auction on February 2. 350 raffle tickets will be sold at $100 each.

In addition to the auction, participants in the evening will have the opportunity to sign up for any of several small special events to be held later in the year. These range from dinner and an athletic event in the Sky Box at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia to a special screening of *Blue Water - White Death*, Stanton Waterman's and Peter Benchley's classic film about great white sharks, introduced by the filmakers.

Another event will be a behind-the-scenes tour of the New York Zoological Society's "Jungle Lab" at the Bronx Zoo, which is normally closed to the public.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Mall Bank Is Robbed Of $3,500 on Friday

The City Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Quaker Bridge Mall was robbed of nearly $3,500 by a gunman Friday morning in an operation so quiet that a neighboring teller was unaware of what was happening.

Lawrence Township Detective Thomas Webber said the robber, described as a black man with a greasy Afro, approached a teller at 11:36 and showed her a yellow plastic shopping bag which concealed a gun inside. He handed her a note demanding $100, $50 and $20 bills and "no explosives."

The suspect then snatched back the note and after he was handed the money quickly left the bank on the mall's lower level and disappeared unnoticed through a crowd of shoppers.

Police said the heist was so unobtrusive that a teller handling two customers next to the victim was unaware of what was happening.

Township detectives, mall security and FBI agents talked

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

with customers and business people after the theft but were unable to locate anyone who noticed the suspect leaving the bank or the premises of the mall.

The suspect is further described as about 35, almost six-feet tall, 180 to 200 pounds, thin, with a short moustache and having a deep voice. He was wearing a tan sports jacket and dark-colored turtleneck sweater.

Trenton Pair Arrested One Faces Drug Charge

Two residents of Trenton were detained Saturday evening after they were observed by Det. Randy Sutton seated against a window at the Princeton Bank on Nassau Street and Palmer Square sharing a marijuana cigarette.

A subsequent investigation revealed that one of the suspects, later identified as Anthony Goldsmith, 28, had a gym bag which held a small envelope believed to contain marijuana. He was placed under arrest, taken to headquarters, and later charged with possession of less than 25 grams of the drug.

A National Crime Information Center computer check revealed that his companion, William Barry, 35, was wanted on a Mercer County warrant for failure to appear in court.

Berry was remanded to the Mercer County Jail and Goldsmith was released with a summons calling for his appearance in Borough court February 5.

Shoplifts Filet. Kenneth Howard, 30, of the 100 block of Witherspoon Street, has been charged with shoplifting, after he was observed by an employee of Davidson's Market attempting to conceal a filet mignon valued at $42.76 in his trousers. He was detained at the Nassau Street store by employees until police arrived.

While he was being detained, police said Howard created a disturbance by shouting and uttering profanities at the store employees. As a result, in addition to shoplifting, he was also charged with harrassment.

Howard is scheduled to answer the charges February 5 in Borough court.

Trespasser. Thomas W. Hall, 28, of Point Pleasant Beach, has been charged with criminal trespass after he was found at 3:16 Saturday morning in the Forbes College dormitory on the Princeton University campus.

Upon his arrest, Hall complained of being sick and he was taken to the Princeton Medical Center where he was given an injection. When his request to be taken to the Princeton House was refused, police said, because the beds were full, he was lodged overnight in the Township jail.

Dumper Caught. Robert Bernhard, 56, 166 Cedar Lane, was charged with disorderly conduct last week by Township police and later issued a complaint summons.

Police report that a witness saw Bernhard stop his station wagon on Lake Lane around 5:45 p.m. Saturday, lift the tailgate and dump garbage and rubbish along the side of the roadway.

The witness, a resident of Lake Lane near Carnegie Lake, wrote down the license number and called police to complain. Capt. Jack Petrone said that the witness was later taken to the home of the suspect and identified his station wagon as the one that had been involved in the dumping.

Mr. Bernhard is scheduled to appear in Township court February 25.

Television Set Is Stolen From Lytle Street Home

The front door of a Lytle Street home was forced open Friday between 6 and 7:15 in the evening and a 19-inch color television set valued at $500 was taken. Police report nothing else is missing.

The same day, an unlocked student's room in Pyne Tower on the Princeton Graduate School campus was entered between 8 in the morning and 6:30 at night. Taken was a $225 portable stereo.

The Elks Lodge, 124 Birch Avenue, was entered overnight last week by an intruder who

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Tax Prospects Brighter

The tax picture for Princeton Borough appears considerably rosier than it did last year, at least with regard to the school and county taxes.

The Borough has not yet released information on what the local municipal tax rate will be. Last year, it was 50.4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The school tax rate, which shot up nearly nine percent in 1985, is expected to rise a little over five percent this year — from $1.10 per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation to $1.16.

The county tax rate zoomed nearly ten percent in the Borough last year. For 1986, the rate is expected to rise half of that — five percent — from 90 to 94 cents per thousand.

These figures, of course, may change, as budgets are still in their early stages at this point.

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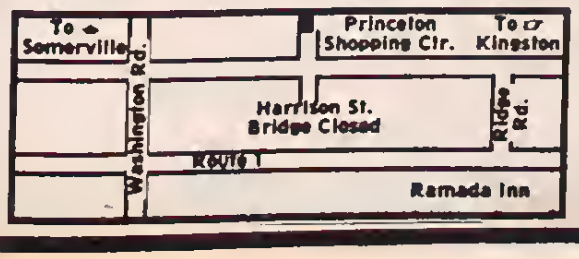

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Topics of the Town

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pried open a rear door. Taken, Township police said, was some liquor (scotch and vodka), a kerosene heater and $2 cash.

Sometime during the weekend, someone entered a room shared by two students in Poe Dormitory on the Hun School campos and stole an electric guitar and a keyboard synthesizer with a combined value of $2,650.

Entry to the room was apparently gained by way of a window. The theft was discovered Monday morning at 8:30.

There was an onsuccessful attempt last week to steal a television set from a Leigh Avenue residence.

Police report that the occupant, upon returning home at 11:25 Friday evening, found a first-floor window open and a screen cut. An attempt had been made to remove the TV set which could be reached from the outside but the attempt failed and police report nothing was taken.

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Wallets & More Wallets Thieves Ply Campuses

Thieves and campuses. Perfect together. It's a slogan that Princeton residents — and students — might do well to remember.

Once again, Princeton University eating clubs on Prospect Avenue proved to be ripe pickings. A $150 Gucci wallet that a student had left in her purse in a Tower Club coat room yielded $30, checks and credit cards.

In one of two thefts at the Cap and Gown Club, both on Friday, a student's wallet was removed from a bookbag left in a coat room. The leather wallet, valued at $10, contained credit cards but no cash.

Another student had a brown leather wallet taken from a pocket of a trench coat left between 6 and 7 p.m. in a coat room. It contained $100 and credit cards.

Still another student who left her pocketbook in a coat room in the Colonal Club Thursday night, discovered her wallet missing at 2 Friday morning. Her $15 wallet contained $4.75.

A student's pocketbook, valued at $45, was taken from a coat room in Stevenson Hall on Prospect during a 10-minute period. It was later found by another club member in a second-floor men's room. The victim lost $30 cash and her wallet, which she valued at $45.

An employee of the university reported his office in the Engineering Quadrangle was entered without force between 2:30 and 5 Thursday afternoon and a $80 Walkman taken from his desk.

Two more club members had their cars broken into. A student told police that the left rear window of his 1977 Toyota had been broken while it was parked during the weekend behind the Ivy Club, and two stereo speakers valued at $100 were taken. Taken from a student's unlocked 1975 Plymouth, parked behind the Cloister Inn, were a pair of speakers ($100), a stereo cassette deck ($250), and a $20 knapsack containing a pair of eyeglasses valued at $20.

A resident of Kendall Park, performing at a recital last week at the Westminster Choir College, first removed both her rings, police said, and placed them inside a piano. At the conclusion of the recital, she forgot the rings; when she returned at 10:30 they were gone.

The victim lost a 14k gold band and a silver engagement ring with a small diamond. Each is valued at $350.

A Patton Avenue resident last week listed the theft of her $250 brief case from a first-floor hallway in her home. It contained legal and personal papers and police report there were no signs of forced entry.

Didn't Get Much. "He didn't get much," commented Chief Michael Carnevale of a thief last week who thought he was stealing a wallet but was actually taking what Chief Carnevale said was a billfold-type address book which looked like a wallet.

Police said the thief walked into a first-floor office in the 20 Nassau Street building between 1 and 5 in the afternoon and took the address book from a desk in the reception area. It was later found by an employee of another office in a toilet tank in a second-floor men's room where the frustrated thief had discarded it.

Chief Carnevale reports police have a suspect in the theft last week of an $84 AM-FM stereo cassette radio from a Clay Street apartment — there was no forced entry — and a $295 radar detector was removed from the 1985 BMW of a Trenton resident while it was parked Thursday in the Park Place lot. The window on the driver's side had been smashed to enter the car between 2 and 6:35 p.m.

Deposit But No Return. In April, 1984, a $500 electric welder was rented from Taylor Rentals, 775 State Road. It was never returned and a complaint summons has been signed against Philip Vinch of B6 Carver Place, Lawrenceville.

An undetermined amount of lumber, including 2x6s and 2x8s, that had been delivered the previous day, was stolen overnight last week from the Heatherstone Development construction site, 803

Continued on Next Page

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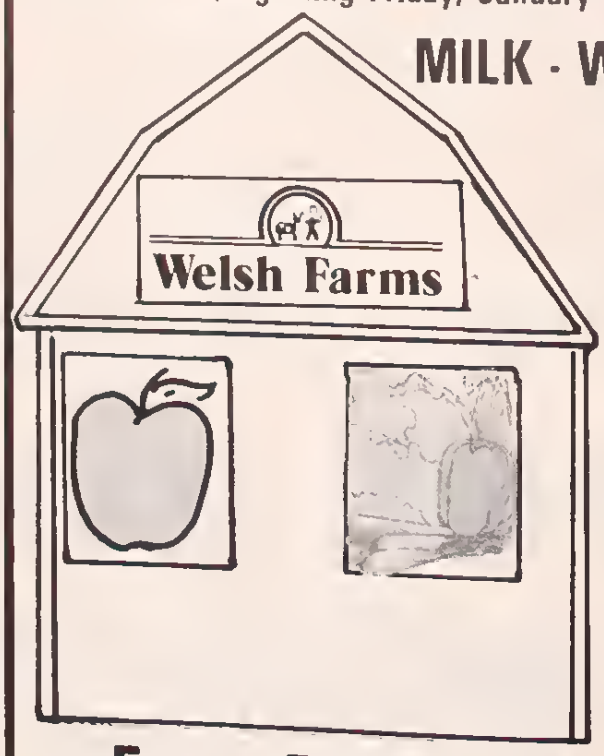

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Lawrenceville Road. Police identified the victim as Toll Brothers, Inc., a Philadelphia firm which is erecting expensive homes on a site near the top of Bruere's Hill.

A mitre saw valued at $320 was stolen from behind the driver's seat of a 1984 Ford van while it was parked Monday afternoon between 2:30 and 3 in the Acme Store lot in the Princeton Shopping Center. A vent window had been pried open to enter the van, owned by a Rosemont resident.

Three Coats Shoplifted. Three winter coats worth $685 were shoplifted last week from The Nickel, 830 State Road.

The manager, police said, had observed two black females and a black male at the coat rack, and when he checked after they had gone, he found three empty hangers. The suspects left the store in a hurry, the manager reported, got into a light-colored car and quickly pulled away.

"Calypso" Is the Theme For 1986 Hospital Fete

The 33rd annual Fete benefit for the Princeton Medical Center will take place on Saturday, June 14.

Amidst a background of steel drum music and tropical flowers, this year's theme, "A Calypso Fete," was unveiled recently by 1986 fete co-chairmen Margaret Cruikshank and Cookie Leaper.

Originally held 33 years ago at the Columbus Boychoir School, the fete then featured 16 booths. Since then it has moved to a variety of sites, including Palmer Stadium, Community Park and Westminster Choir College. It settled at the Princeton University fields on Washington Road in 1967, and has been there ever since. Its attractions have expanded to include activities designed for all ages, from flea markets to fire engine rides. The traditional Friday night dance will be held June 13.

FETE CO-CHAIRMEN: Cookie Leaper, left, and Margaret Cruikshank are in charge of this year's "Calypso Fete."

The one-day event is sponsored annually by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, which last year raised $130,000 to buy new equipment for the hospital. Through the fund-raising efforts of the auxiliary, the hospital was able to augment its equipment with such purchases as a new pediatric cardiac monitor, an anethesia datascope and a defibrillator life pack.

This year, the fete is dedicated to Leslie L. "Bud" Vivian, Jr., former director of community and regional affairs for Princeton University, who has been an outstanding friend and committed volunteer to the June fete and to the Medical Center.

The logo for this year's fete was designed by Karen Lynam and features a sailboat against a setting sun and a sky full of stars.

Roberta Smith will serve as secretary of this year's fete. Co-treasurers will be Milly Weigel and Lynne Long.

The auction will be chaired by Ruth Southwick and Dot Wines. Anyone with items to donate should contact Auction Solicitation Chairmen, Dixie Bendush, 924-3792, Eleanor Hoisington, 924-3968, or Patty Mertz, 921-7868. Ruth Block will serve as auction consultant.

Chairmen for other committees are: Jackie Hoopingarner and Deborah Robins, Car Raffle; Nancy MacMillan and

Continued on Next Page

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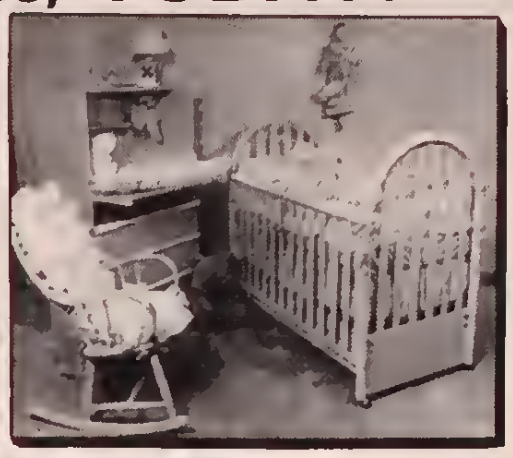

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Tomasina Schiro, Children's; Pam Abernathy and Lin duBois, Communications; Mimi Ballard and Anne Kahn, Cookbook; Maggie Hill and Carrie Schmierer, Friday Night Dance; Pat Grannat and Barbara Korenjak, Decorating and Signs; Monica Pyle and Gisela Santini, Entertainment; Ann Borella, Eva Fisher and Susan Spaeth, Food; Cynthia Dalton and Sally Turner, Garden; Linda Leyhane and Barbara McGuire, Lane of Shops; Midge Fleming and Nancy Jusick, Linens, Tables and Chairs; Jim and Mairead Erb, Parking and Security; Judy Fulmer and Connie Tevebaugh, Photography; Madelyn Greve and Linda Prospero, Publicity; Barbara Faughnan and Bettie Greber, Program; Gail Clough, JoAnn Crandall and Eila McKenzie, Program Solicitation; Katharine and Robert Denby and Betsy and Peter Hoover, Sports Alley; Linda Brophy and Carole Lemmon, Staging; Kathy Bagley and Hillary vanderStucken, Tee Shirts; Alison Hankinson and Liz Wardell, 10-K Race; Bernice Frank and Ann Munson, Treasure Aisle.

Drunk Driver Charged With Four More Offenses

Michael B. Keller, 23, 301 Cynthia Court, Kingston, stopped for speeding 62 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on the Princeton-Kingston Road, was later charged with driving while intoxicated and three other offenses.

Keller was stopped at 2:25 Friday morning by Ptl. John Seeley Jr. After being given balance and co-ordination tests at the scene, he was taken to headquarters where he submitted to a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .20.

At headquarters, Keller was also charged as an unlicensed driver, uninsured driver and with operating an unregistered vehicle. He was later released and was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Township Court. In Township court last week, three Princeton area residents were fined $65 each by Judge Sydney Snuter for moving violations.

They are George T. Harvey, 15 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, speeding; Christine L. Colangelo, Hollow Road, Skillman, careless driving, and Lunm N. Tran, 216 Witherspoon Street, stop sign.

Contact Needs Listeners

Contact of Mercer County, a 24-hour telephone listening/crisis intervention service, is offering a 16-week training course for prospective helpline volunteers.

Volunteers should be 18 years of age or older and be interested in talking to people who are experiencing problems. The course teaches active listening skills and offers sessions on topics such as coping with family problems, interpersonal relationships, death and grief, substance abuse, loneliness, depression, and suicide.

Morning classes, held from 9 to noon, and evening classes, from 7:30 to 10:30, will begin February 11. They will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Hamilton. Car pools may be arranged at the first session.

After the course is completed, volunteers will be asked to serve 12 hours a month, at their convenience, on the Contact Helplines.

For further information, or to register, call 585-2244 or 896-2120.

$7,000 Lotus Destroyed By Sunday Engine Fire

As Elias B. Baker, whom police identified as the owner of Grover Lumber, 194 Alexander Street, was driving his 1970 Lotus sports car on Route 206 North Sunday afternoon, he suddenly noticed flames coming from the engine compartment in the rear view mirror.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan responded to the 2:19 alarm and police with powder extinguishers and firemen managed to put out the fire but not before the $7,000 car, Capt. Jack Petrone said, "had been totally destroyed."

Meeting Draws About 40 Youth Concerns Is Topic

A meeting held last week to discuss long range plans for Princeton's youth drew about 40 interested persons. They were largely parents of public and private school students, but some whose children have already graduated from area schools were also present.

The meeting, a town forum to address youth concerns, was sponsored by Sports Illuminated — Project Youth, a parents' group, and the Princeton Youth Fund. It was held at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Representatives of various agencies, including the YWCA, were in attendance. The Arts Council, too, expressed a willingness to become involved in youth activities.

Princeton High School seniors Ellen O'Grady and David Hunt, organizers of the Youth Cafe that will open February 7 at the Valley Road gym, spoke of the need for a place to go where there was no alcohol or drugs, besides "uptown" or a pizza place.

Stating that private house parties are getting out of hand, they asked for student assistance, community support, and adult chaperones for the cafe.

The meeting broke up into two groups, one to deal with short term problems and the other with long term ones.

Among the short term concerns are the need for equipment for the cafe. This includes a stereo, four speakers, tables, and lighting.

The long term need focuses on developing both indoor and outdoor recreation space to meet the needs of Princeton's youth.

The next meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on January 27 at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Money Promised by HUD To Help Redding Circle

Heating problems that go back to the construction of the housing seven years ago are heading towards a solution now that the Princeton Housing Authority has been promised $100,000 from HUD.

The low levels of heating experienced in some apartments, according to Housing Authority Executive Director Karin Slaby, stemmed originally from a design problem and a problem with the site itself, which is very rocky. "The heat supplied by the boilers was not sufficient to heat all the apartments," she said.

The housing was a joint venture by Benedict Yedlin and Leon Weiner of Delaware. Architect was Robert Hillier.

Ms. Slaby said the problem has been discussed with HUD, which financed the project, the builder, and the architect. "It's hard to know how it was caused; no firm has taken this responsibility in a real sense, and there is probably more than one thing at fault."

Continued on Page 16

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Frusen Gladje, 33 Palmer Square, Princeton

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Chicken Thighs $1.19 lb.

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Chicken Drumsticks $1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Rib Boneless
Club Steak $4.99 lb.

Loin End From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Loin Roast $1.29 lb.

Rib End
Pork Chops $1.29 lb.

Rib End Boneless
Pork Roast $1.99 lb.

Chiquita and Other Popular Brands
Golden Ripe Bananas Size 100 3 lbs. 99¢
Florida Oranges 8 for 99¢
Florida Size 40 Red
Indian River Grapefruit 3 for 99¢
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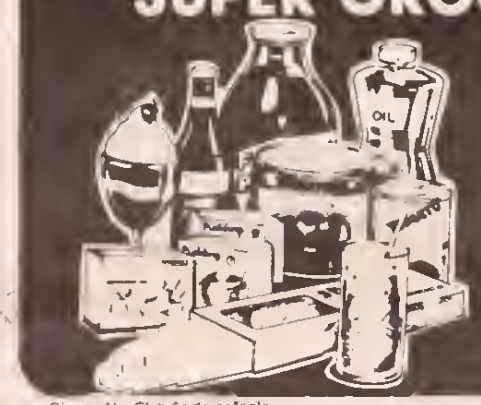
Imported Nectarines lb. 89¢
California Red
Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢
Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. 69¢
Size 200
California Lemons 6 for 89¢
Size 12
California Cauliflower ea. $1.29
U.S. #1 Idaho, Size 90
Baking Potatoes lb. 39¢
Florida, Size 30
Pascal Celery bunch 79¢
Imported
Belgium Endive lb. $1.99
A Gourmet's Delight Low In Calories
Campbell's Mushrooms 12 oz. $1.29

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Bags
Tetley Tea 100 ct. box $1.89
Assorted Varieties
Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Chicken of the Sea
Solid White Tuna 6½ oz. can 89¢

In Juice, Assorted Varieties
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 69¢

Ginger Ale, Club Soda or Tonic
Seagram's Mixers 1 liter btl. 69¢
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Progresso Beans 2 19 oz. cans 99¢
Small Ripe Pitted, Foodtown
Olives 6 oz. can 99¢
Amber Glow, Burns up to 3 Hours
Fire Logs 5 lb. pkg. $1.79
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Ajax Cleansers 28 oz. btl. $1.69
Orville Redenbacher, Asst. Varieties, Microwave
Popcorn 10½ oz. pkg. $1.99
Kleenex Family Assorted
Facial Tissues 250 ct. box $1.09
Post
Horizon Cereal 10 oz. box $1.69
Post
Grapenuts Cereal 24 oz. box $2.09
Trash
Glad Bags 10 ct. box $1.19

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4¼ oz. box $1.29
Imp. from England, Old English Chivers
Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.45
Imp. from Brazil, King's
Hearts of Palm 14 oz. can $1.59

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Tropicana Premium Pack
Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. $1.89
Assorted Flavors
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Whipped Cream Cheese
Temp Tee 8 oz. cont. $1.09
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Sour Cream 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Plain
Colombo Yogurt qt. cont. $1.29
Cheese Spreads, Reg. and Wine
Cracker Barrel 8 oz. cont. $1.49
Foodtown Slices
Muenster Cheese 12 oz. pkg. $1.99
Breakstone
Gourmet Dips 8 oz. cont. 89¢
Pillsbury Best, Asst. Varieties
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Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. $1.39
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Mrs. Smith
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Crispy Mini Drums, Herb & Spice Mini Drums or Crispy Sticks
Weaver Chicken 12 oz. pkg. $2.99
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Plymouth Rock Sliced to Order
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Rice Pudding lb. $2.99
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Tuna Salad lb. $2.99
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American Cheese ½ lb. $1.29
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Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.99
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Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.39
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Blue Cheese lb. $6.69

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Schickhaus
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Meat Franks lb. pkg. $1.39
Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or Meat
Bologna 12 oz. pkg. $1.69
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Prices Effective Mon., Jan. 20 thru Sat., Jan. 25, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"IT'S MORE AN ATTITUDE THAN AN AGE with our customers," comments Sandy Wallen, owner of The Village Collection. The clothes are geared for fun and relaxation for all ages, she emphasizes, not just for the younger group.

IT'S NEW To Us

Motto Is Fun in Fashion At The Village Collection

"Fun clothes for exercise and relaxation!" is how Sandy Wallen describes the styles at her new shop at 30 Palmer Square East: "Clothes that are easy and free, but with a style to them. We look for the unusual."

Fun is indeed the key to The Village Collection, which opened last October. A small, cozy shop, it has a personality all its own and is filled with bright, lively, casual clothing as well as a selection of accessories in particular, jewelry and belts. Customers seem to enjoy the upbeat congenial atmosphere as they browse through the colorful collection.

———

"Personality dressing is our theme," explains Mrs. Wallen. "We specialize in hand-painted clothing, and the prints and appliques are personality-oriented, but even with our basics, you can do your own thing, express your own personality."

"Variety is the key today," she adds. "There are all kinds of possibilities now, lots of ways to wear clothes. It's definitely 'Do your own thing' and especially here. People are not restricted. They're used to comfort and freedom in dress. It's certainly a more casual look."

———

The Village Collection offers a variety of warm-up and sweat suits, leotards, shirts and blouses, jumpsuits, casual dresses, along with leg warmers and head bands. Sizes are small, medium and large or "one size fits all". Many of the oversize tops are "one size fits all", as are the cotton jumpsuits. Much of the clothing is made of natural fibers. "I like natural fibers," notes Mrs. Wallen, "and I have a lot of cotton coming in for spring."

She hopes that her clothes will appeal to a wide spectrum of customers, not just the younger group. "Some customers say, 'My daughter would love this', but I say, 'why not you, too?' We don't want to be limited. Our clothes are really for all ages — for people who want to relax and look well doing it."

———

Favorable Response. The clothes reflect her taste, of course, and she is pleased that customers have been responding favorably. "I've only been here a few months, but people are beginning to know me and know I'm here."

She was delighted when the opportunity to open a shop in Palmer Square came along. "I live in Lawrenceville, and I'd been looking for a place close by that I liked. I've been a resident of the area for three years, and I saw a need for these types of clothes," she explains, speaking from experience. "As the mother of two sons, I go to a lot of athletic events and need different types of casual clothing. I had trouble finding what I wanted."

———

A native of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Mrs. Wallen has lived in the east for 11 years. Fashion has always intrigued her. With a bachelor's degree in clothing, textiles and related arts, experience as a dress buyer for Hecht's stores in Washington, D.C., she opened two other shops before launching The Village Collection. She has found it rewarding and always interesting.

"I like the variety of things I do here," she says. "The people, of course. I enjoy meeting people. Retail is fun. It has so many different aspects. There is always something different, always a surprise and a new challenge. There is nothing monotonous about it."

———

She never knows what will happen. "For example, I just brought in a line of casual, free knit dresses in all colors, and they have really taken off. There are a million ways you can wear them, and customers like that."

Also, she adds, "I have a lot of tropical prints and patterns coming in, with birds, fruits and vegetable designs on tops and pants. That is very big. And, of course, the exercise clothing has been a steady seller, and the painted and applique shirts and sweats are always in demand, too."

———

Jewelry Popular. Another very popular item in the shop is the jewelry, especially the earrings. "I have a little of everything," she says. "A lot of hand-crafted things and lots that are fun, with a sense of humor. And also some stylish every day things. They start at $3.50 and go up to $40."

It's the earrings with a "sense of humor" that seem to be irresistible, however. "I can hardly keep them in," she reports. "I have them coming in with parrots, pandas, fruits and vegetables - all kinds of things. Also, one of the biggest sellers were Mickey Mouse earrings — with Mickey on one ear and Minnie on the other. They sold so fast I'm out of them, but I've re-ordered and expect them soon."

———

Belts are also favored and there is a variety of styles. "the nice thing about the belts is that they can fit anyone and be worn on the waist or at the hip," says Mrs. Wallen. "A characteristic is that they are expandable. You can tie them, and some have Velcro closings and extra rings."

Another order is on its way that she expects will tickle the fancy of many customers. "Crazy socks are coming! There will be lots of anklets with designs of comic strip characters and hearts for Valentine's Day. They'll be lots of fun."

Prices vary from an average of $40 for a dress to $60 and up for two-peice sweat suits. Sweat shirts and blouses and shirts with hand-painted designs are mostly in the $40-49 range. Leotards are $15 and up, and belts $14 and up. Ultra suede sweat suits are on sale now, with savings of one-third to one-half.

The Village Collection offers customers a chance to explore a new look in fashion, one that is underlined by a sense of humor.

"We're glad to be here," says Mrs. Wallen. "We're glad to offer help if customers wish it, and we hope people will stop in and see us."

Hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday.

———

Supplies and Service at Harry Strauss & Sons, Inc.

There's a "Hot 100" going on right now at Harry Strauss and Sons, Inc., Office Products Centers. "One hundred items, from furniture, typewriters, copy machines, to all kinds of supplies are on sale at drastically reduced prices, some as much as 50% off," advises manager David Cackowski. Each item is on sale for two months, and then another "Hot 100" begins, so there are always some great bargains available.

One of three stores in New Jersey (the original Harry Strauss & Sons was established in New Brunswick in 1919).

Continued on Next Page

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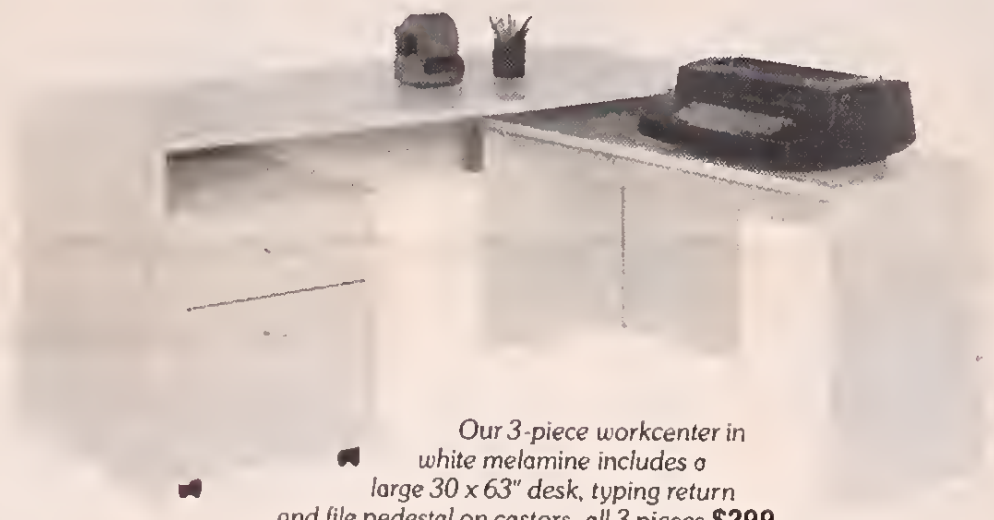

Our 3-piece workcenter in white melamine includes a large 30 x 63" desk, typing return and file pedestal on castors, all 3 pieces **$299.** *In oak or teak veneers, all 3 pieces* **$499.** *All pieces also sold separately at special sale prices.*

All year long, Workbench is filled with wonderful furniture values. But once a year, we give you a special reason to brave the winter weather—our annual storewide sale; when all the furniture you love is marked down 10%-40%.

Not just the old stuff, or the odd stuff, but our most popular classics and pace-setting designs. Luscious upholstery, functional storage systems, desks, tables, beds, chairs—everything. And that means special savings on the incomparable Children's Workbench collection, too. A few brand new or out-of-stock items are not on sale.

At a Workbench sale the only things that are cut are the prices. We still offer full convenience services like free assembly, plenty of stock in our warehouse, and deliveries made by us on our own trucks.

Many of our best customers like to wait for a sale, and this one's worth waiting for. So don't miss out, because if you do, you'll have to wait until 1987.

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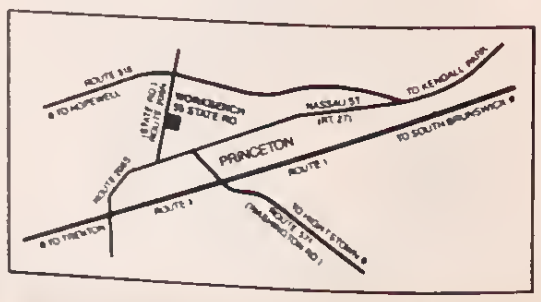

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Harry Strauss has been at 104 Nassau Street for three years and specializes in office supplies, office furniture and machines, including copiers, typewriters and computers. It also sells AT&T telephones and answering machines, as well as a variety of other items such as calculators and Cross and Parker pen and pencil sets.

Mr Cackowski, who has managed the store since November, notes that the store's business is divided 50-50 between individuals and organizations and companies. "We're very much a service-oriented company," he adds. "We take a continuing interest in the product. In the case of computers, for example, we help the customer with training and with service. If something goes wrong, we will try to fix it."

Computers are a big part of the store's business now, and they have brought with them an entire line of related products. As Mr. Cackowski comments, "When computers came along, they opened up a whole market for furniture and supplies, as well as machines. For instance, you need computer paper, labels, ribbons and data binders." In fact, Mr. Cackowski notes that computer discs (along with typewriter ribbons) are the store's biggest sellers. "Our discs sell for $14.95 for a box of ten double sided discs. It's the best price around."

Personal Computers. Harry Strauss & Son offers the AT&T line of personal computers in the $2,000 to $3,000 range, as well as Panasonic, Olivetti and IBM word processors in the $2,000 range. "There is also a Smith Corona Personal Word Processor for under $1,000." says Mr. Cackowski. "It's a very popular system, a very, very nice home system."

The mystifying world of computers is not mystifying at all to Mr. Cackowski, who says they are his favorite part of the job. "I enjoy dealing with computers. I enjoy using them and I enjoy talking to people about them. For me, the best part of computer sales is working with people after they've bought one. It's the continuing process."

Mr. Cackowski began his career with Harry Strauss & Sons three years ago working in the warehouse. "I was married and going to college, and I needed a job," he explains. "Later I started learning about computers on my own. I had the desire and learned what I needed to know in order to explain it to other people. If it seems too complicated and hard to understand, people won't buy it. We want to make it understandable."

Whatever else you need for your office or home office is also available at Harry Strauss. Typewriters are big sellers, and electronic typewriters for home and office range from $200 to $2,000. The store carries IBM, Smith Corona and Canon. The electronic or battery-operated Canon protable Type Star Series is especially popular, reports Mr. Cackowski.

And Calculators. A variety of calculators, including models by Texas Instruments, Sharp and the top-of-the-line Hewlett-Packard are in stock and sell from $5.95 up to $105. Those with expandable features can cost up to $500. The Canon line of copiers is available from $800 to $12,000, and those in the lower price range are popular for home office use.

OFFICE FURNITURE, MACHINES AND SUPPLIES are in full supply at Harry Strauss & Sons. "We're available to the community to meet all its office equipment needs," explain manager David Cackowski (l.) and Chris Boyle, member of the sales staff.

The store has a selection of office chairs from $39.95 and up, as well as computer furniture systems, including shelf, desk, files and panels.

As an AT&T phone center, the store sells AT&T phones and answering machines and also Merlin phone systems. The answering machines range from $69.95 to $219.95.

A full line of office supplies has been available at Harry Strauss for the last two months and includes folders, yellow pads, typing and copy paper, pens, file cards, staplers, tape dispensers, paper clips, masking tapes, desk calendars and appointment books, among many other items. As part of the "Hot 100" sale, tape dispensers are on sale for $1.99 and a dozen yellow pads for $5.49.

Although the office supplies are a recent addition to the store's merchandise, they have already become a popular seller. "People can now get all they need for their office, whether it's machines, furniture or supplies, at one spot," notes Mr. Cackowski.

One of the things that sets Harry Strauss & Sons apart is the quick access to items not on site in the store. "We have a gigantic warehouse in New Brunswick," says Mr. Cackowski. "We have 35,000 items there that are available. The gives us an advantage because when people are looking for something they want it right away. They don't want to wait. We can deliver things very quickly, virtually overnight."

Another plus for Harry Strauss & Sons' customers is free delivery anywhere in New Jersey. Hours are 9 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

-Jean Stratton

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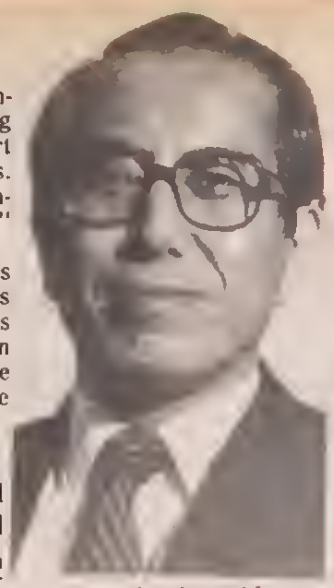
Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Bids are currently out not only to rehabilitate the heating system but also to convert some units from oil to gas. "The money will be used to improve, upgrade, and repair," said Ms. Slaby.

The Housing Authority has been aware of the problems from the beginning and has been trying to handle them on an ongoing basis. In some cases, auxiliary heaters have been supplied to tenants.

New Dean Is Appointed For Engineering School



Hisashi Kobayashi

Hisashi Kobayashi has been appointed the new dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, effective this summer. He succeeds Dean Robert G. Jahn, who is retiring after 15 years.

Dr. Kobayashi is the founding director of the Japan Science Institute, a research arm of the International Business Machines Corp., in Tokyo. His own research has yielded significant contributions in areas including the modeling and analysis of multi-user systems.

Though a permanent resident of the United States, Dr. Kobayashi is a citizen of Japan. Born in 1938, he earned a B.S. and an M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Tokyo in 1961 and 1963, respectively. After two years of employment at the Toshiba Electric Co. Ltd., he came to Princeton, earning his Ph.D. in 1967 after only two years.

Joining IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., immediately upon receipt of his doctorate, Mr. Kobayashi began applying his studies in communication theory to questions of access to data storage systems. His research into an optimal receiver structure yielded a paper on the topic, which significantly influenced the designs of many commercially produced modems, including those of IBM.

Dr. Kobayashi was appointed manager of System Measurement and Modeling for IBM in 1971, and he switched from communication and signal processing oriented research to computer research. He began the Japan Science Institute in April, 1982, on assignment from IBM's Research Division to create a center for basic research related to information science and computer technology.

The scope of the research program was broadened the next year to include computer applications, and now the institute comprises 155 researchers in areas ranging from computer language from English to Japanese.

During Dr. Kobayashi's 19-year association with IBM he served as a visiting faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Hawaii, and Stanford University, as well as other universities abroad.

He served on the Advisory Council of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at Princeton from 1979 to 1982.

---

15 Boys and 9 Girls Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 16, there were 15 boys and 9 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Mary McGeeney, 2 Orchid Court, Somerset; Peter and Adelgard Rapp, 267 Gemeni Drive, Hillsborough, both on January 10; Steve and Terry Jadney, 5 Ivy Lane, E. Windsor; Michael and Elizabeth Riordan, 718 Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on January 11.

Also to Felix and Lillian Repollet, 186 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Scott and Mary Minnich, 1E Hibben Apartments; Frederick and Nancy Fischl, 415 Covert, Neshanic; Daniel and Mary Wood, 174 Estates Blvd., Hamilton, all on January 12;

Also to Kenneth and Cristine Kehrer, 25 Sayre Drive, January 13; Michael and Peggy Duffy, 18 Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead; Robert and Ann Marie Crawford, 31 Waldron Road, Allentown, both on January 14;

Also to Jonathon and Christine Roberts, 1 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Joseph and Diana Merrick, 174 Gatzmer Avenue, Jamesburg; Jerome and Michelle Orr, 26 Oriole Road, Neshanic Station, all on January 15; and Richard and Tamar Howson, 9 Buton Avenue, Hopewell, January 16.

Daughters were born to Douglas and Anne Kabay, 46 Carlton Avenue, Ewing, January 10; Steven and Catherine Townsend, 717 Hamilton Avenue, Roebling, January 12; G. Mitchell and Sandra Hartman, 2157 Pennington Road, Ewing; Anthony and Suan Mokros, RD 1 Box 280 D2, Lambertville; John and Mary Mackay, Peddie School, Hightstown, both on January 15;

Also to Clinton and Tariin Douglas, 20 Robert Pearson, Hamilton Township; Harold and Yvette Kovsky, 83 Bennington Drive, E. Windsor; Jeffrey and Denise Reil, 56 Mapleshade Avenue, Hamilton Square; and Jay and Robin Staley, RD 1, Box 375 Polhemus, Allentown, all on January 16.

University Receives Fund For Arab-Israeli Research

A special fund to aid research on Arab-Israeli relations has been established at Princeton University's Center of International Studies.

The Sternberg Family Fund has been created with a gift of $20,000 from Donna and Hans Sternberg of Baton Rouge, La. According to the center's director, Prof. Henry Bienen, the fund will be used to support studies concentrating on the peaceful resolution of Arab-Israeli disputes involving issues of security and peace, trade and development between Israel and Arab countries.

The Sternbergs, who with other members of their family own and operate Goudchaux's, a major department store chain in Louisiana, are well known for their civic and charitable work. Mr. Sternberg is a 1957 graduate of Princeton. Mrs. Sternberg is a graduate of the University of Texas with a master's degree in international relations from Columbia University.

Founded in 1951, Princeton's Center of International Studies encourages cross-disciplinary research in contemporary international politics, economics and development. Its members include Princeton faculty, visiting scholars and graduate

Continued on Page 18

Correction

The salary for Gillian Godfrey, new director of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, was given incorrectly.

Ms. Godfrey will earn $16,500 per year; not $16.50 per hour, as was stated.

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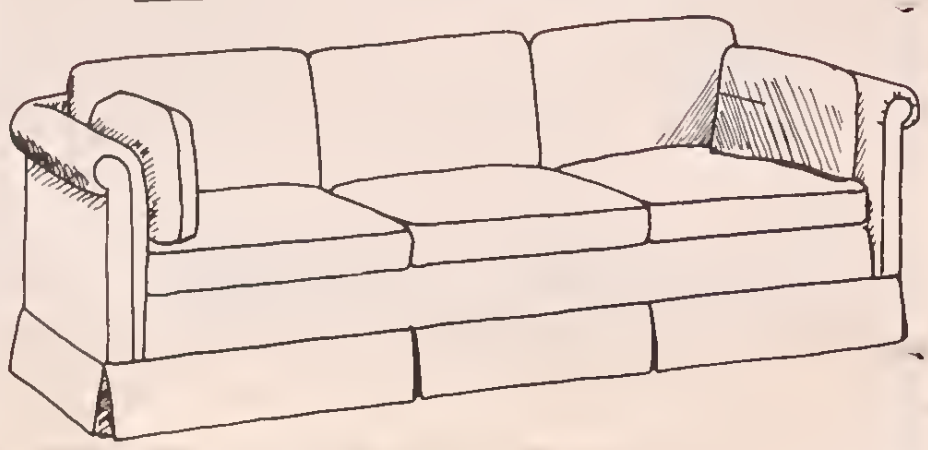

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Topics of the Town

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and postdoctoral students in such fields as political science, economics, history and sociology.

University Names Woman Community Affairs Head

Karen A. Jezierny, a Plainsboro resident and for the past four years a member of the majority staff in the New Jersey State Assembly, has been named Princeton University's Director of Community and State Affairs, effective immediately. She succeeds Leslie L. Vivian Jr., who has retired.

In her new position, Ms. Jezierny is expected to provide liaison between the University and both the State and the surrounding communities. She will be responsible for maintaining effective relationships with community organizations and agencies of government as well as with individual citizens, and will serve as the University's official representative to such groups as Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment was announced by Robert K. Durkee, vice president of public affairs, who said: "Karen Jezierny brings to the University — and to the community — an extensive knowledge of state, local, and regional issues, valuable experience working with these issues, a demonstrated commitment to civic affairs, a deep interest in the Princeton community and in fostering its symbiotic relationships with the University, and a personal warmth and perceptiveness that have earned her high marks from those who have worked with her."

"She is seen as a person of high energy and exceptional talent, and we are delighted that she is willing to take on the broad range of responsibilities that will now be hers."

Karen A. Jezierny

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Kennedy School for Government at Harvard University, Ms. Jezierny held positions with the Somerville, Mass., United Neighborhoods Corporation, the Old Trenton Neighborhood Development Corporation, and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs prior to her appointment to the Assembly staff, first as a research associate and then as assistant director for budget and fiscal analysis.

An active resident of Plainsboro Township and a member of its Budget Advisory Committee, she is married to Gregg R. Smith, a teacher of mathematics and a coach of football and baseball at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School

Film on Abortion Is Set By Planned Parenthood

"Abortion — A Personal Decision," a special program open to the public, will be held February 26 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area's main office, 437 East State Street, Trenton.

The program will include a 30-minute film, "Personal Decisions," folowed by a discussion. The film deals with many of the sensitive issues and complexities surrounding the decision of whether or not to have an abortion.

The program will help mark the 13th anniversary, on January 22, of the Supreme Court decision granting women the right to legal abortion. Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area does not perform abortions; it does, however, provide a pregnancy options counseling and referral program.

Winter Class Offerings Set by Arts Council

The Arts council of Princeton has announced its winter class offerings at the Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Gary Orlinsky (921-0197) will continue to offer Ceramics. His classes will start again in the beginning of February. Anne Reeves, executive director of the arts council of Princeton will continue to teach her Design Lab for Children on Saturday mornings. Photography workshops will be taught by Arthur Saylor and Debra Duke. Eileen Hohmuth (924-8436) will teach classes in Basic Photography on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m at the Princeton Day School

Marjorie's Music for Children (ages 3 to 11) continues to be offered by Marjorie Herrington (201-297-6151). Private and group instruction is available.

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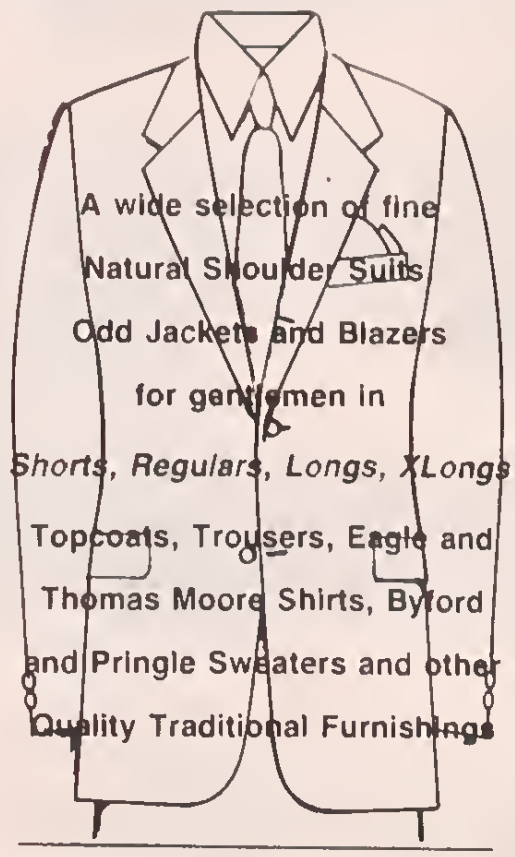

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Topics of the Town

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Joy Vrooman Sayen (924-6194) will begin a new session of dance and movement classes on January 28. Creative Dance and Alignment for Adults will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m and Creative Dance for Children (ages 10 to 13) will be on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30. Mira Pospisil (921-3758) once again offers Modern Dance of the Humphrey Technique on Tuesday evenings. New dance and movmement classes include Ballet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Spanish Dance on Wednesdays at 5:30 to 7 p.m., both taught by Alma Concepcion (924-6433); and "Mobilize," classes in movement and body awareness for adults, taught by Ann DeMaris (452-7625). This begins February 5 on Wednesdays from 2 to 3:30.

———

Judith Robinson (921-3349) will continue teaching Acting for Adults on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

McCarter Theatre (452-3616) will sponsor the following classes at the Arts Center: Junior Acting taught by Mary Martello, Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning February 3; Alexander Technique taught by Esther Seligmann, Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning February 4; Scene Study taught by Francis X. Kuhn, Mondays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. beginning February 17; and Adult Acting taught by Peggy Cowles, Mondays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. beginning March 3.

The Arts Council of Princeton also sponsors special events such as the upcoming Spring Poetry and Prose series, Wednesdays beginning February 12th; a weekly Friday night coffeehouse, "Cafe Improv"; a women's coffeehouse, Mondays at 8 p.m.; exhibits each month in the Gallery; the Princeton Rep Company's play readings and other events; a Camera Club beginning February 19; and performances of all kinds throughout the year.

To register for classes or for more information, call 924-8777 or come in during office hours Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5.

———

Teddy Roosevelt's Time Topic of Library Film

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Focus on 1900-1909: Decade of Teddy Roosevelt and Reform* on Thursday, January 23, at 7 p.m.

The extraordinary events of the decade, including the Wright brothers' first flight, the building of the New York Subway and the St. Louis Exposition are shown. Teddy Roosevelt is the predominate celebrity, with J.P. Morgan, Buffalo Bill, Booker T. Washington, and Harry Houdini also featured. The film is in color and will run for one hour.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

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New Group Is Forming For Men with Free Time

A new group has been formed for men over 55 with flexible working hours, including retirees and those who work part time.

However, all men in the community are encouraged to attend, including those who work full time and want to explore other fields and develop new friends. The group will meet weekday mornings at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. For the next four months the meetings will be on Monday or Wednesday in order to give those with prior commitments an opportunity to attend.

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The first half hour will be devoted to socializing with new and old members, followed by an hour on a subject of interest to members, such as latest developments and future trends in science, business, economics, and history. At

Continued on Next Page

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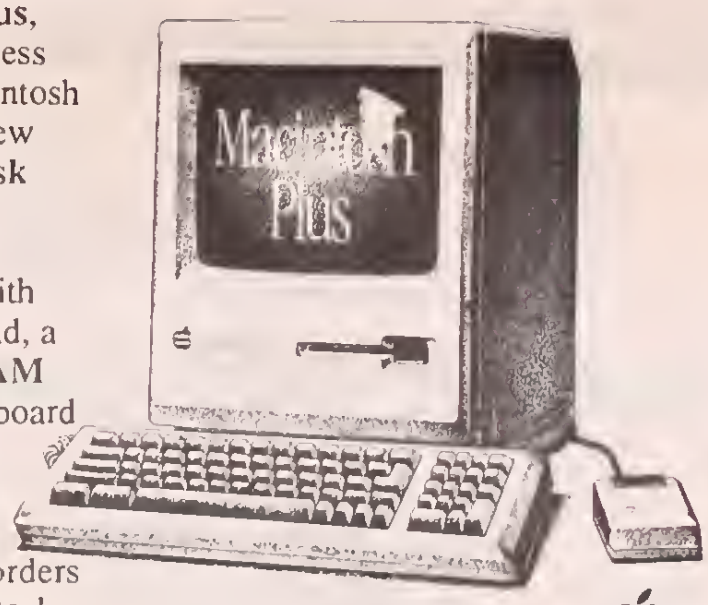

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

each program about 20 minutes will be set aside for questions and discussion.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 5, at 10:30, and will feature Henry Sayen III. His talk, "Corridor in Crisis," will focus on problems and challenges that have resulted from the phenomenal growth on Route One from Trenton to New Brunswick.

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Mr. Sayen is uniquely qualified to talk about the business, transportation and regional problems associated with the rapid expansion of Route One. He is a native Princetonian, a '43 Princeton graduate, founder of Mercer Rubber Inc. and Hamilton Bank, former Mercer County GOP chairman and member of the board of governors of Rutgers University.

Presently he is president of the MSM Regional Study Council, vice-chairman of the NJ Building Authority, and chairman of the New Trenton Corporation. He writes a column for the Trenton Times and hosts the radio program for WHWH — Sayen from Scanticon.

Future topics and speakers will be announced. William Angoff of Educational Testing Service is scheduled for March 3, and Seymour M. Bogdonoff, professor of Aeronautics at Princeton University on March 19. For information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

———

Spring Session Scheduled At Princeton Adult School

For its spring 1986 session, which begins on February 18 and runs until April 24, the Princeton Adult School is offering 66 courses — new and continuing — in a wide variety of subjects.

Registration, now in progress, is open to all adult residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Forms for advance registration by mail are included in the spring course brochure which has been mailed to all local residents, and in ads in area papers. Additional copies of the brochure are available at the Princeton Public Library and other area libraries.

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Adult School classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and, with few exceptions, they meet at the Princeton High School, Moore Street.

Advance registration by mail to the Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton 08540, is strongly advised, but application can also be made on Registration Night, Thursday, February 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

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Now it its 48th year of continuous operation, the Princeton Adult School is a nonprofit organization administered by a volunteer board. Modest course fees — slightly higher for 1986 because of escalating insurance rates — are set only to cover operating costs. The Princeton Regional School Board of Education supports the program by making public school facilities available.

———

Spring Lecture Courses. The spring program of lecture courses features "The Great Traditions of India," a series of seven Thursday evening lectures presented in observance of the nationally celebrated "Festival of India 1985-1986." Various aspects of Indian culture, religion, history will be discussed by guest lecturers Charles H. Ryerson, professor, Princeton Theological Seminary; L. Parry Jones, former instructor of Asian history at Princeton Day School; Harold S. Powers, professor of music at Princeton University, and Robert F. Goheen, past President of the University and former U.S. Ambassador to India.

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Other scheduled lecture courses include:

"American Art: the Colonial Period to the Present," a survey with slide presentations to be taught by Sally B. Hughes, who has lectured extensively in her field;

"Contemporary Latin-American Fiction," with John B. Hughes, professor of Spanish and Portuguese Literature at New York University;

and "Opera from 1750 to 1930," with Carolyn Abbate of the Princeton University Music Department.

Jazz aficionado James B. Sipple will take his class on "A Sentimental Journey into the World of Jazz" and a five-lecture series entitled "How Does Your Garden Grow" will be conducted by area nurserymen and horticulturists.

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Languages. The language program offers instruction in French, German, Italian, Rus-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sian and Spanish, as well as English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL). Students registering for ESOL must appear in person on registration night for placement interviews.

Accounting, Financial Planning, Computing, Word Processing, a new course on "Understanding Algebra" and "Stand Up and Speak Out" (public speaking) are business and professional offerings.

Studio art and music classes include Basic Drawing, Watercolor Painting, Sculpture, Calligraphy, Recorder, Guitar and Piano instruction. Hobbyists can learn to knit, quilt, upholster, repair bicycles, sharpen photography skills and to identify spring wildflowers and area birds.

For "culinary artists" there are courses in Japanese and Provincial French cooking, and new courses in Cake Decorating and Cooking with Seafood and Fish.

The recreation and fitness program offers ballroom, round and country dancing, tennis, Tai Chi Ch'uan and Yoga, and a four-week course on "Taking the Strain out of Stress."

The American Red Cross CPR and the American Cancer Society's stop-smoking programs will be offered with refundable fee.

For detailed information about Adult School spring classes consult the course brochure or call the board's administrative secretary, Gloria B Seitz at 452-2424 on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m.

Appointed, Promoted To Princeton Faculty

At its winter meeting last weekend, the Princeton University board of trustees approved two appointments to the faculty as well as several promotions.

Shirley M. Caldwell Tilghman, a member of the Institute of Cancer Research in Philadelphia and an adjunct associate professor of human genetics and biochemistry and of biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a professor of molecular biology at Princeton, effective September 1. Jean Ellen Schwartzbauer, a fellow at the Center for Cancer Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed assistant professor of biology for three and a half years, starting February 1.

Deborah L. Esch, an instructor of English at Princeton, has been promoted to assistant professor for three years, starting in September. Peter M. van Doren, instructor in politics and public affairs, has been promoted to assistant professor at the Woodrow Wilson School

Continued on Next Page

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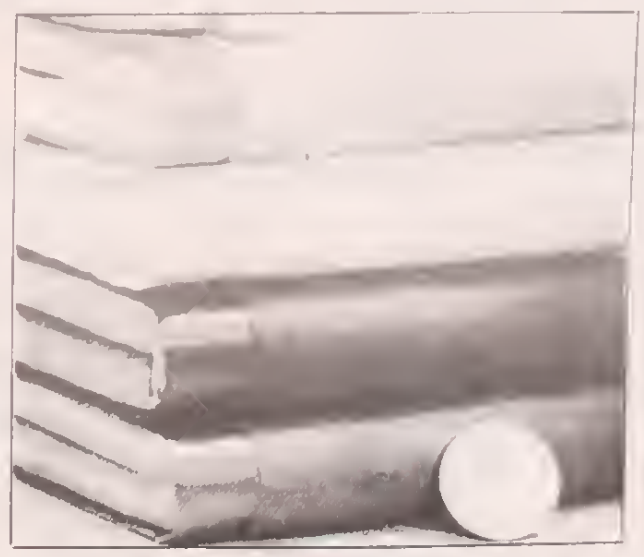

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HAVING THEIR PICTURE TAKEN before meeting with 30 students from Central Regional High School in Bayville, are Princeton High School peer group leaders. Shown, (botton, l-r) are Polly Soderman, Amy Kershaw, Kathleen Dede, Davis Smith, Becca Carchman, Sam Zimmerman, Tina Von Mayrhauser; (middle) Thea Pearson, Jesse Springer, Chris Moseley, Andrew Hewson, Sandy Huffaker; (top) Wendy Wasserman, Ellen O'Grady, Cindy Bailey, Hilary Beggs, Jessica Berman, Abby Rose, Lynda Bogatz, Laurie Berkner, Leslie Greenblat, Kim Arnott, Shelle McDermott, and Staff Coordinator Ralph Heyman.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

for three years, effective September 1, 1985 to June, 1988.

Curtis G. Callan Jr., professor of physics, has been named to an endowed professorship, effective July 1, as has Professor of Molecular Biology Thomas J. Silhavy. The resignation of Jeffrey T. Koberstein, assistant professor of chemical engineering, to take a position at the University of Connecticut, was accepted effective August 31.

Registeration Underway At Area Nursery School

The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting registrations for its 1986-87 school year. The school offers a program for three- and four-year olds.

Parents are invited to visit the school. For further information, call Lisa Moody at 275-1031.

Post Graduate Training At Family Service Agency

Applications for the Fall 1986 advanced clinical training program in individual, couple and family therapy are now being accepted by Family Service Agency of Princeton.

The program, in its fourth year, is designed to provide those professionals who have been inactive for a time with a refresher program and to offer advanced training to those whose current positions do not offer opportunities for intensive therapeutic counseling.

Persons applying must have professional credentials in the mental health or counseling fields of social work, psychology, psychiatric nursing, or related areas.

Intensive group supervision of a small caseload for a minimum period of one calendar year is provided by the program. A nominal tuition is charged for the first year only.

To apply, send a resume to Paul Kurland, executive director, Family Service Agency of Princeton, 120 John Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Familyborn to Hold Class For Expectant Siblings

Familyborn Center for Birth and Women's Health will start a new sibling class on Sunday, February 2, at 1.

This class helps children prepare for the birth of their sibling, and if the parents so desire, to attend the birth. The sights and sounds of birthing will be illustrated, including a slide presentation of a birth. The class will be lead by Jan Allen, Familyborn's education coordinator. Familyborn is located at 21 Wiggins Street.

For more information call 683-5100.

How to Write Resumes Is Subject of Free Clinic

Jobseekers, a non-profit employment search support group, will present a resume clinic on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church (Pierce Hall entrance).

The purpose is to help people who are unemployed or seeking new positions or careers to prepare the kind of resume that results in interviews.

For further information, call 924-2277.

MORTGAGE SEMINAR PLANNED: Mary Bruce Hikes, manager o John T. Henderson's Windsors office, will host a seminar on the "Basics of Mortgage Financing," at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Henderson office on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, across from RCA. The seminar will include information on qualifications for obtaining a mortgage, various types of mortgages such as those with adjustable rates and basic mortgage language. For more information call Ms. Hikes at 426-0001.

Doctor, Lawyer Elected To Choir College Board

William Brennan III, a partner in the Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan law firm, and Willard Dalrymple, M.D., a psychiatrist in private practice, have been elected to the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College. Both are Princeton residents.

Mr. Brennan graduated from Colgate University and received his law degree from Yale. He served in the Marine Corps and practiced law in a Wall Street firm before becoming deputy attorney general and counsel to the N.J. Department of Community Affairs. Subsequently he was appointed assistant attorney general in charge of litigation and was later assigned to the special Mercer County grand jury to investigate organized crime and official corruption.

Dr. Dalrymple returns to the board of Westminster Choir College after an absence of eight years. The former director of Health Services at Princeton University, he is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and received graduate training at Massachusetts General Hospital, West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital and Rutgers Medical School. Currently clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, he maintains a private practice in adolescent and adult psychiatry.

Support Group Planned For Mastectomy Patients

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the formation of a Mastectomy Support Group for area women who have had cancer. The group will be designed to help women meet the many emotional needs related to their disease and its treatment.

According to Corinne Rubinfeld, patient service director for the chapter, the new support group is intended to provide necessary longterm support for mastectomy patients.

The American Cancer Society has provided hospital program assistance nationally for breast cancer patients since 1952 through its Reach to Recovery program. Although this rehabilitative visiting program does not offer longterm counseling, Ms. Rubinfeld said that the new support group will take over where the Reach to Recovery program ends.

Additional information is available from the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

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BUSINESS

25th Birthday is Focus Of Chamber Festivities

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will celebrate its 25th birthday at its annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

A wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 6 p.m. will be followed by a banquet and dancing to the music of the Ward Marsten Band. Door prizes will also be featured. Committee chairman is Christopher S. Tarr.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 921-7676. They are guaranteed at $75 per person. Black tie is optional.

New Delivery Service Opens on Nassau Street

National Courier, a new service that offers same-day delivery along the Philadelphia - Princeton - New York corridor, has been opened by Peter Schwartz.

Located at 195 Nassau Street, the company, says Mr. Schwartz, offers same-day service within the target market for just a few dollars more than the cost of overnight delivery with Federal Express or Emery.

In addition, discounts are available to customers who drop off the item to be delivered at the company's office, as well as to companies that do a volume business.

Same-day delivery anywhere in the United States and to many overseas locations is also available.

In addition, National Courier operates an overnight service in the Philadelphia - New York corridor, guaranteeing delivery by 9 a.m.

Headquarters Planned By Squibb Subsidiary

CONVATEC, a subsidiary of Squibb Corporation, will construct its corporate headquarters at Headquarters Park, a 55-acre office site located at the intersection of Route 206 and Orchard Road in Montgomery Township.

The company's plans call for a 67,000 square-foot facility with expansion plans for an additional 60,000 square-feet.

Phase I of the Headquarters Park Complex is presently under construction, with occupancy scheduled for spring. The completed project will contain 360,000 square feet of office space.

Day-Long Seminar Set On Marketing Programs

A day-long seminar, "Marketing to Business and Industry in the Competitive, High Technology 80s," will be held in Princeton on Wednesday, January 29.

According to Frank V. Sardi, president of Sardi & Bleecker, the seminar will present ways to increase the pull of ads and direct mail programs, generate more qualified sales leads, develop leads into customers, and establish a company as an authoritative voice in its industry.

Fee is $200 per person, with special rates for groups of three or more. All reference materials, luncheon, and cocktails are included.

To register or for further information, call 799-1890.

Roundtable on Exports Will Continue at MCCC

The Export Licensing Roundtable held regularly at the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College will continue into the spring semester.

The first of three upcoming roundtables will be held January 28 from 11:30 to 1:30 at the college. The format of the session allows companies who

Sabry J. Mackoul

are currently obtaining or applying for export licenses from the U.S. Department of Commerce to exchange information on licensing problems.

Dorothy Caramalis, an international trade specialist with the Commerce Department, will be present at each session.

The cost for each roundtable is $15 and lunch will be provided. For information, call 586-4800, extension 469.

Personnel Notes

United Jersey Banks has named **Sabry J. Mackoul** corporate executive vice president for retail banking. This is a newly created position designed to coordinate United Jersey's consumer banking activities on a statewide basis.

Michael S. Goodman has joined the firm of A.L. Herst Associates Inc., Investment Counselors, as a principal. Mr. Goodman was formerly a tax partner with J.H. Cohn and Company, Accountants.

A graduate of Washington University and its Law School, Mr. Goodman also holds an LLM degree in Taxation from New York University. He is a member of the American Institue of Certified Public Accountants and the American Bar Association.

Mary K. Brennan, former general counsel for the Center for Health Affairs and its affiliated corporations, has joined the New Jersey law firm of Stryker, Tams & Dill as counsel.

Ms. Brennan, who was recently elected president of the New Jersey Society of Hospital Attorneys, is practicing in the firm's recently opened office at One Palmer Square.

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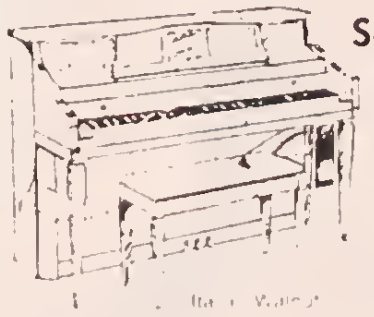

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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

SOC meetings are low-interest loans available through the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Princeton is No. 51 on the eligibility list for DEP grants for sewer repair — a grant for which it applied some time ago. Construction loan monies might be available at 6.5 percent interest if the municipality were to "forego" its previous grant application, SOC chairman J.B. Smith told SOC representatives last week.

Knowing that $12 million is a whopping amount to ask the municipalities to hond for sewer repair, Mr. Smith and Martin Dorward, SOC manager, have been looking at alternative or additional means of financing the project while also moving forward in asking the municipal administrators and financial experts to assist in the bonding proposal. Mr. Smith and Mr. Dorward have also looked at what it would cost the taxpayer in sewer charges if the cost were to bc financed out of sewer revenues, and what it costs in sewer treatment charges at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant to treat the excess water that gets into the system through defective lines.

The $8 million to replace 7½ miles of sewer trunk line in the Mountain Brook and Harry's Brook systems is predicated on using a slightly smaller size pipe and removing 30 percent of the I and I so that Princeton could expect manhole overflow cnnditions on the average of no more than once in five years.

According to estimates from SOC consultant Clinton Bogert, it will cost an additional $40,000 a mile to remove that much I and I. Princeton hos 100 miles of sewer line, which multiplies out to the $4 million that is being added to the $8 million for a $12 million total.

If the Princetons decided to replace those defective trunk lines with larger pipe capable of holding the I and I in times of heavy rainfall and peak groundwater conditions, the cost would be $9 million. But it costs about $500,000 a year to treat that extra water at the treatment plant, a cost which ultimately comes out of the taxpayer's pocket book in the same way that interest and principal repayment would come ultimately from the property owner-taxpayer.

In addition, hy not removing any I and I, Princeton could expect an overflow frequency rate of something more than once a year, the consultant's report states. Herbert Kaufman of Clinton-Bogert told SOC representatives last week that he is "confident" that a 30 percent I and I reduction could he achieved and noted that several thousand feet of pipe had already been replaced in addition to the ongoing program of grouting and manhole repairs specified under the earlier Brokaw report.

Mr. Kaufman said the 30 percent figure might turn nut tn he larger, once Phase II work which his company has heen contracted to do has been completed. Phase II involved field work to determine where cost effective I and I reduction could he achieved. This field work was disrupted by the drought conditions of 1984-85 when low ground water levels and reduced stream flows made it impossible to pinpoint and quantify peak overflow conditions.

Although the layman, particularly the Princeton resident who has suffered overflowing manholes in his or her backyard, might question why only 30 percent removal, why not 100 percent, 30 percent is considered a "realistic" figure. Mr. Dorward says that 100 percent reduction is an ideal that is very difficult if not impossible to achieve, given the number of joints and connections within a given system. Clinton Bogert estimated the cost to remove 60 percent I and I at $130,000 per mile of collector system, or $13 million on top of the trunk replacement costs. This alternative was never seriously considered by the SOC as it attempted to come up with a recommendation for the two governing bodies while interest rates are at a low point.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told the group last week that he did not think 30 percent I and I reduction was achievable without a commitment nn the part of both municipalities to go ahead with private lateral inspection and repair. This program, which is in the process of being put into ordinance in the Borough, would require the homeowner to pay for the cost of repair or replacement of defective lines from the home to the public right of way.

As proposed by the SOC, the program would include options for contracting and paying for the repair.

The SOC agreed to press the governing bodies for a commitment on private lateral repair as part of its presentations to the governing bodies early in February. After these presentations, the next hurdle will be trying to convince the NJDEP that the trunkline replacement and the proposed 30 percent I and I reduction program warrants a lifting of the ban on new sewer connections.

—Barbara L. Johnson

S.T. Peterson

Continued from Page 1

December 10, 1985, S.T. Peterson may file notice to the judge within 45 days of memorialization of the zoning board's decision — which took place January 8 — of its intent to challenge or seek relief from that decision.

According to Mark A. Berkowitz, vice president of the firm and architect in charge of the project, that is precisely what S.T. Peterson intends to do. "We are presently studying the transcripts (of the zoning board hearings held last spring and fall), and we intend to press forward," Mr. Berkowitz said. He also confirmed rumors that another attorney was being sought to represent the company henceforth in this matter. Another attorney has been selected, but he declined to release the name.

In addition to challenging the zoning board's unanimous denial of the variance request in December, S.T. Peterson intends to ask the judge for rulings on two issues on which he deferred decision when he ordered the board to hear the application again. One issue is whether Hopewell Township acted lawfully in changing the minimum lot size for conditional office use from 50 to 100 acres in May, 1983 while the case was before the court. Another complication is whether the 85-acre parcel should be treated as one lot or two smaller ones. The tract is divided by the Lawrence-Hopewell boundary line, with 39 acres in Hopewell and the remaining 46 in Lawrence.

Lawrence Township requires a minimum of 200 contiguous acres for a use variance for an office building in that residential zone, while Hopewell has a 100-acre minimum. The Hopewell requirement was once 100 acres, then was changed to 50, which encouraged S.T. Peterson in 1980 to file an application locating its entire building and parking within the Hopewell portion of the tract. In May, 1983, following the Hopewell Master plan, the requirement was changed back again to a 100-acre minimum.

Throughout the long history of development applications, neighbors in both townships have opposed the application because of concerns about traffic, on-site septic systems, inadequate well water supply and the change a large office building would make in the character of the residential neighhorhood. Mr. Berkowitz feels that the revised application of last year addressed these concerns and that the zoning board's denial was not in keeping with the facts.

The most recent proposal was for a somewhat smaller building than the 240,000 square feet originally proposed, set lower into the site, and included water conservation and recycling measures to decrease the daily water use. A waste water treatment system was also proposed.

In addition, S.T. Peterson said it would widen Carter Road and install a traffic light at the Carter-Elm Ridge intersection and pay for these improvements, which its traffic consultants said would handle the increase in traffic generated from the office-research complex.

Neighbors formed the Carter-Elm Ridge Defense Fund and hired attorney James Britt to represent them in the recent zoning board hearings. Lawrence Township, which had rejected 1979 S.T. Peterson proposals for residential and office development on the Lawrence part of the tract, was similarly opposed to the project and hired Joseph Stonaker as its attorney in the hearings.

Asked if S.T. Peterson has any plans for a residential development in place of the controversial office building, Mr. Berkowitz replied firmly: "None whatsoever." About 40 single family homes could be built on the tract under present zoning regulations, and neighbors seemed more favorably disposed toward residential development if the open, sloping field were to be developed at all.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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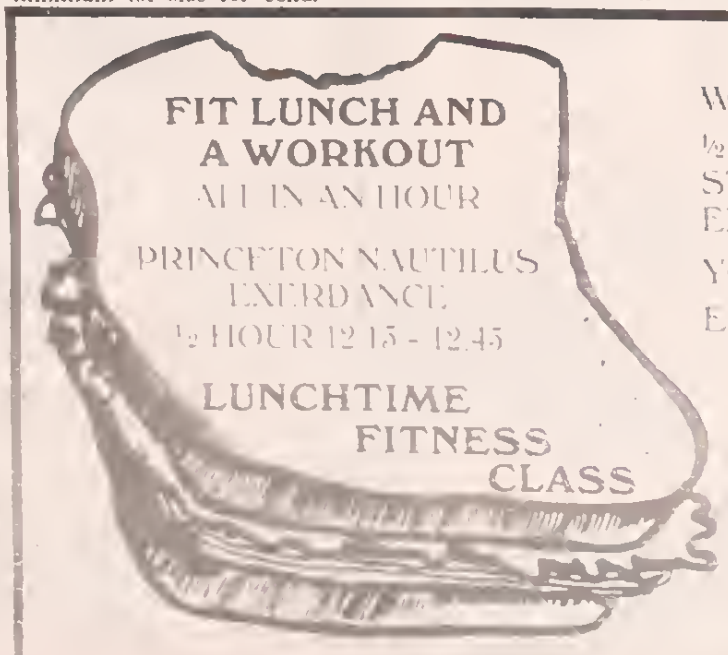

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Budgets

Continued from Page 1

1986 in order to be prepared for bonding the full amount later in the year. Still another suggestion was to set aside $100,000 in the capital budget for converting library records into a machine-readable format.

Meanwhile the Library's operating budget, totalling $797,386, was approved by both Borough and Township. The sum represents some $10,000 with which to upgrade library personnel salaries, above the six percent approved salary increase. It also includes $30,000 for purchase of books, down from $40,000 the previous year, which Mr. Staples underscored because, as he said, he hopes to restore a higher level of municipal appropriation for materials.

The library also receives funds for this purpose from the state and from the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Fireworks. It was a draw as to whether there were more Library supporters, as is usually the case in these joint budget sessions, or more firemen present Saturday. The Shand Report on fire department needs, released last year, is responsible for many of the big-ticket items in the 1986 capital and operating budget. Requests for a new fire pumper at $200,000, preliminary architectural drawings for a new firehouse ($71,000) and the projected cost ($750,000) for the new firehouse itself, predictably raised Borough-Township hackles.

The Township, for instance, agreed to the pumper, but only if the Township would receive a certificate of ownership for its share of the vehicle. The motion was made by Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and agreed to by all members of Committee — prompting Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund to suggest that if the Township were to fund 100 percent of the pumper, "you can have the whole thing." Jokes about how it would be registered — "Borough of Princeton *et ux*" — masked the deep division between the two municipalities over the one fire department that serves both.

The suggestion by Mayor Pike that the full $101,000 for the design of the new firehouse recommended in the Shand Report be "recouped" through the sale of the Chambers Street fire station brought Mayor Sigmund to the edge of her chair to defend what she believes is a Borough asset. Although the building was built initially by the Borough, the Township, by virtue of its proportionately larger contributions to the fire department through the years, has a stake in it, Township officials believe.

The matter was left to be worked out "among reasonable people" in time, but meanwhile, $35,000 was approved for various equipment purchases recommended in the Shand Report and $5,000 to replace the buckling floor at Hook & Ladder.

Better Communications. The need for improved communications equipment, ranging from a base radio station to hands-free walkie-talkies, was raised by the Sewer Operating Committee as well as the Fire Department. Committee and Council are concerned that communications between the various radio frequency users are getting tangled. The two police departments, the three fire companies, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the SOC and the public works crews from both municipalities are all trying to share what one Councilman described as "pitifully few frequencies" to the point of "approaching chaos."

The two mayors agreed to set up a committee involving representatives of all these users to study not only the overuse of radio frequencies but also the age and adequacy of existing equipment.

The Recreation Department has been hit with a 300 percent increase in insurance costs, Recreation Director Donald Barr told the joint budget session. Having expected a 30 percent increase, the Department was stunned when the bill came in 300 percent, or $22,000, higher than anticipated.

Mr. Barr was at a loss to explain the increase. "Our track record is fantastic," he said. "No claims have been filed against us." The Recreation Board voted to increase fees for the coming program year to make up the $22,000 difference. However he pointed out that insurance costs properly belong in the operating budget paid for by taxpayers rather than in the revolving fund into which fees are deposited.

In response to a question he said he did not think the fee increases already approved were yet at a level at which a drop-off in participation would result. For a family, for instance, the pool fee will rise from $90 to $100 this summer, which he feels is still "a tremendous bargain." There will be a $10 increase for individual adults, $5 for individual children and senior citizens. Tennis fees are also expected to rise in similar amounts.

Mr. Barr was also concerned about the fate of the Department's two capital requests for 1986: $32,550 to repair and resurface two platform tennis decks which are currently unplayable and $31,500 for the resurfacing of nine tennis courts. The recommendation had been to fund the tennis courts but not the platform decks, but Mr. Barr was able to make a convincing case that both were essential and that a loss of revenue would result if either program should be curtailed because the resurfacing had not been undertaken.

Municipal officials, praising "the quality and caliber" of Mr. Barr's reports each year, readily agreed to a motion to approve both expenditures.

In other actions the two municipalities approved the $16,500 salary for Gillian Godfrey as the new coordinator for the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center. A decrease in the First Aid and Rescue Squad contribution is the result of emergency medical technicians being used in place of more highly trained paramedics, who are joining the county-wide mobile intensive care unit program.

Mayor Pike announced as good news a recent agreement with the DEP which would exempt the SOC from having to pay $315,000 for a six-inch clay "cap" to cover an 11-acre portion of the River Road landfill that is being closed. "That means a saving of one tax point," the Mayor pointed out.

Still to come this Saturday is the Health Department, which is facing higher visiting nurse costs because of cuts in Medicare, and the Planning Board, which seeks $85,000 for consultants in the 1980 master plan review. The SOC will be back for a resolution of some line items, and the Library will also be back to press for the automated circulation system.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Dr. J. Douglas Brown, a member of the Princeton University faculty for 43 years and dean of the faculty for two decades, died January 19 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown. A member of the Princeton University Class of 1919, he was 87 years old.

An economist, Dr. Brown was one of the architects of the original Social Security legislation in 1935 and a leader in the reforms that have broadened its coverage and scope in the decades since. In 1971, he received the Arthur J. Altmeyer Award, the Social Security Administration's highest honor. The citation noted that "His contributions in developing the principles and objectives of Social Security over a period of four decades have been basic to the program's success."

J. Douglas Brown

Dr. Brown joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor in 1921. From 1926 to 1955, he directed Princeton's Industrial Relations Section, a pioneering research program in the field of industrial relations and human resources. He served as dean of the faculty from 1946 to 1966, and in 1966-67 he was the University's first provost for one year prior to retirement.

Following his retirement, Dr. Brown wrote seven books, covering the several fields in which he had been involved in the course of his career.

In 1930, at the beginning of the Great Depression, Dr. Brown was tapped by President Hoover for membership on the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. In 1934, under a new administration, he was invited to join the staff section on old-age security under the Committee on Economic Security, a Cabinet group set up by President Roosevelt to draft a social-security program to present to Congress.

With Dr. Barbara N. Armstrong and Murray W. Latimer he prepared the plan that, with minor changes, was submitted to Congress and enacted in August 1935. He also assisted in drafting the New Jersey Unemployment Insurance Act.

Two years later, Dr. Brown was named chairman of the first Federal Advisory Council on Social Security. Under his leadership the broadly-based committee reached a consensus on recommendations that led to a basic revision of the act, liberalizing its protection and improving its administration.

In 1940, Dr. Brown was asked by President Roosevelt to undertake a confidential one-man study of the manpower problems that would face three key industries — aircraft, machine tools and steel — if the United States were drawn into the war.

In 1941 and 1942, as chief of the Priorities Branch of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management and the War Production Board, Dr. Brown played a key role in converting the American economy from civilian to war-time production.

Infantryman in WWI. Born in Somerville, Dr. Brown entered Princeton University in 1915 but left in 1917 to enter the army. An enlisted man in the medical corps, he served with the 167th Infantry, 42nd (Rainbow) Division and took part in four campaigns in France.

Returning to Princeton in 1919, he completed his undergraduate work in 1920, in three academic years, though he retained membership in the Class of 1919. He continued in Princeton's Graduate School to make up, he said, for the year he missed.

He joined the faculty in 1921 after receiving a master's degree, and earned his Ph.D. in 1928, two years after he assumed the directorship of the Industrial Helations Section. He was promoted to professor of economics in 1934.

In his two decades as Princeton's dean of the faculty, with oversight under the president of the departments of instruction, Dr. Brown had a major part in strengthening the University's faculty and personnel administration. In the 20 years from 1946 to 1965 the number of full-time faculty members increased from 435 to 658 and the total spent for faculty salaries rose from about $1.5 million to about $7.6 million.

Man of Vision. President Bowen commented, "Dean Brown was an extraordinary person in every way: a man of vision, compassion, good judgment, and unfailing wisdom. He meant more to Princeton, and especially to the faculty of Princeton, than words can convey. His range of interests, his belief in treating each person as an individual, his warmth, and his capacity for friendship, will be missed by all of us privileged to have known him."

For many years he was active as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church here. He served on the standing Committee on Nominations of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and was a member of its Board of Pensions.

For 21 years, 1946 to 1967, Dr. Brown and his wife, the former Dorothy Andrews of Eugene, Oregon, who died in 1979, occupied the historic Maclean House, then known as the "Dean's House."

He is survived by two daughters, Martha J. Spencer of Garrett, Md., and Doris A. Miller of Alexandria, Va.; a son, James D. Brown Jr. of New Haven, Conn.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and a sister, Gertrude Dygert of Baltimore, Md.

A memorial service at the Princeton University Chapel is being planned and will be announced at a later date. Interment will be private. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Dean's Fund, P.O. Box 140, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

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Obituaries

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Dr. William E. Pollard, 79, of Province Line Road, died January 18 at his home.

Dr. Pollard practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Princeton for 36 years before retiring in 1982. He was one of the founding members of the Princeton Medical Group and served for many years as chairman of Princeton Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

———

Born in Lovington, Ill., he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1929. A jazz cornet player, he spent three years as a professional jazz musician before entering Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he earned his M.D. in 1935.

Dr. Pollard served his internship at Orange Memorial Hospital and his residency in New York City at the Sloane Hospital for Women. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps with the Ninth Evacuation Roosevelt Hospital Unit, rising from captain to major.

———

In 1946 he came to Princeton to join pediatrician Leonard Moore M.D. and internal medicine specialist DeWitt Smith M.D. who were in the process of starting the group medical practice that came to be known as the Princeton Medical Group. In 1949, Dr. Pollard was named head of the Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He served as a consultant to Hunterdon Medical Center, Carrier Clinic and the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute from 1950 until he retired.

He was a Diplomate of the American Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was a member of the Society of Surgeons of New Jersey and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

———

Picking up the nickname "Snub" from another boy named Pollard who was called Snub, he early showed a knack for Dixieland trumpet. For three years between college and medical school he played with jazz greats such as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Milt Shaw, Paul Specht and Red Nichols. He continued to play with Nichols during summer breaks from medical school.

William E. Pollard

Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Simpson; two daughters, Susan Gifis of Princeton and Kirsty Lieberman of Plainsboro; four grandsons and two granddaughters; a brother, Wilson B. Pollard of Morrill, Me., and a sister, Gladys H. Pollard of Decatur, Ill.

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A private service was held with the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Box E, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10021.

———

Thomas F. Sullivan, , 74, of Leavitt Lane, died January 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Sullivan was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1977 from Princeton University after 35 years of service, including 30 years as athletic trainer. He served as athletic trainer at The Lawrenceville School for the past eight years.

———

Mr. Sullivan was honored by the University by having a scoreboard named for him at the soccer field. He was also made an honorary member of the Class of 1958. At Lawrenceville School, the new Nautilus room was recently named the Thomas F. Sullivan Room.

He was a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association for 25 years. He was also a former member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

———

Surviving are his wife, Margaret M. Sullivan; two sons, Dennis Sullivan of Mercerville and Thomas Sullivan of Wisconsin; a sister, Mary Fracaroli of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar, 07719 for ALS research.

———

Leslie Brown Jr., 59, of Cold Soil Road, died January 14 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Brown lived in Lawrence Township for 32 years. He retired in 1984 as a ceramic consultant with Edward Marshall Boehm Inc. He had formerly been associated with the ceramic division of Rutgers University and had been employed by Cybis, Ipasky Porcelain and Lenox.

———

A graduate of The Peddie School, Mr. Brown was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Olive Schulte Brown; a daughter, Candie L. Brown of Princeton; two sons, Theodore L. Brown of Princeton and William L. Brown of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a sister, Dorothy B. Cable of Philadelphia.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the National ALS Foundation Inc., 185 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016.

———

Matilda H. Willcox, 88, of Jefferson Road, died January 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mrs. Willcox lived in Princeton for the last 36 years. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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Wife of the late Dudley Willcox, she is survived by two daughters, Mary D. Willcox, with whom she resided, and Elizabeth D'Agostino of Cranbury; a sister, Hannah Furman Van Zandt of Blawenhurg; three grandchildren, Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen of Mill Valley, Calif., Lucy D'Agostino Crowe of Spokane, Wash., and Peter C. D'Agostino of New York City; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Annich officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mountain Climbing Accident Claims Life of Jerome Webster in Mexico

Jerome P. Webster 3rd, 21, died recently in a mountain climbing accident in Mexico. He was the son of Jerome P. Webster Jr. of Hopewell Township and St. John, Virgin Islands.

An avid mountain climber, Mr. Webster had undertaken to climb 18,700-foot Mount Orizaba, the highest mountain in Mexico and third highest in North America, with three other students as part of an independent study project at Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz. His death resulted from a fall of about 2,000 feet near the icy peak.

Two of his three companions on the same rope were injured in the fall but were said to be recovering. The fourth student had been forced to stop climbing because of altitude sickness, but he heard the fall and made his way to a village to seek help. Icy conditions, which may have contributed to the accident, also prevented rescue workers from recovering Mr. Webster's body until last Saturday.

Mr. Webster attended Princeton Day School and was a graduate of North Country School in Lake Placid, N.Y. He also attended Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and the University of Colorado in Boulder. In addition to mountain climbing he enjoyed skiing, kayaking, sailing, photography and literature.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a sister, Penelope White Weld; his stepmother, Dorothea S. Webster; a half-brother, Hunter Webster, and two half-sisters, Marcella and Brooke Webster.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel the week of January 27.

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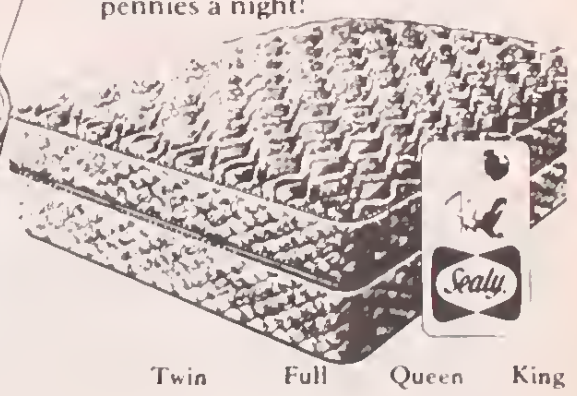
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(609) 655-1335 **8 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

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This easy floor plan lets a big family enjoy both personal privacy and plenty of room together. The country kitchen, the screened porch & the formal dining are all available for parties or family meals; the living room with its log burning fireplace or the family room or nearby workshop offer plenty of space for friends and for projects. Add 5 bedrooms & we've proved our point. In Princeton, and offered at
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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: Townhouse with 3-plus bedrooms, 2½ baths. Major appliances, central air, patio, tennis, pool. Fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen. Available February 1, 1986. $1,550 per month, plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Lovely contemporary with courtyard. Living room with fireplace, dining room/study. Master Bedroom with fireplace. Available immediately for 6 months. $2,400 per month, plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming Log Cabin - step-down living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available mid-February. $1,100 per month, plus utilities.

LAWRENCE: New townhouse in Society Hill off Cold Soil Road with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. End unit, major appliances, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, etc. Available immediately. $790 per month, plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Thompson Colonial in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen. Available immediately for 6 months. $2,400 per month, plus utilities.

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Elm Road

New Listing

This majestic English Tudor graces a corner acre in the prestigious western Borough. Half-timbers, leaded glass windows and an elaborate Tudor chimney lend authenticity to the facade. Inside the English theme continues with: gracious foyer, huge step-down living room with stone fireplace, beams and French doors to the garden, formal dining room and library, each with fireplace, den, dramatic sun room with skylights and wood-burning stove, 2 studies, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master suite, 3 other suites each with bath and laundry on second. An added feature - a complete apartment over the attached garage. **$795,000**

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Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage. $160,000

NEW LISTING
OF THE WEEK

Custom Built Colonial on quiet street in Lawrenceville. Large foyer, panelled library, extra large dining room, step down living room with marble fireplace, powder room, eat-in-kitchen and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom suite and bath, three additional bedrooms plus bath and walk-in attic with expansion possibilities on second floor. Large finished game room in lower level. Amenities include marble floored foyer, courtyard parking aside from two car garage. Some modernization required. Realistically priced at $228,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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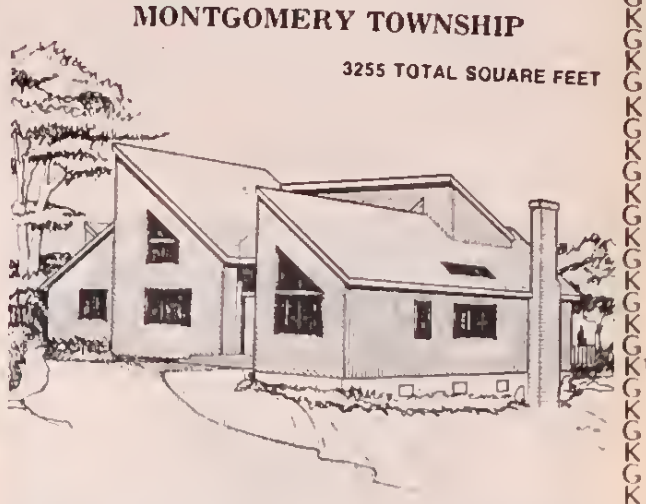

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $348,000

Immaculate expanded cape cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, study/bedroom, master bedroom w/dressing room and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Amenities include full basement, electric eye garage, private backyard and to top it all, walk to town and gown, shopping and public transportation. $174,900

Monroe Township - Two bedroom, 1½ bath in Concordia Retirement Village. Living room/dining room, modern kitchen, central a/c, all appliances included. $92,500

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $725,000

RENTALS

Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths.
$1000 per month

Plainsboro - New Aspen two bedroom, two bath condo. Never lived in. Available immediately. $795 per month

963 sq. ft. commercial space at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg - immediately available. $750 per month

ROCHESTER - VERMONT
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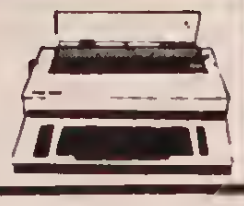

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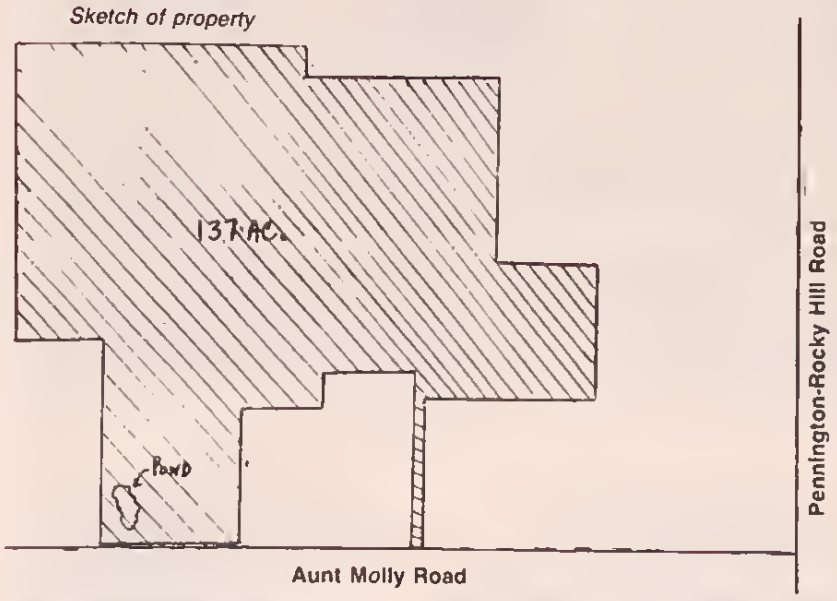
Sketch of property



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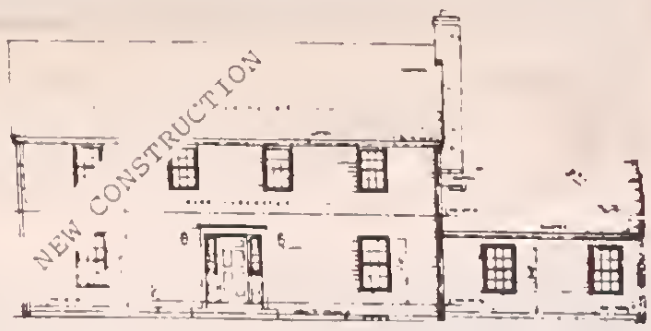

HOPEWELL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths set on approximately 1.5 acres. Special features include an extra spacious family room with fireplace plus Private Study with a cozy corner fireplace. **$350,000**

LARGE CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 2 26 acres zoned for light industry, office, research, etc. situated in Monroe Township between Rossmoor, Clearbrook and Concordia in Prospect Plains Village. **$225,000**

HIGHLY VISIBLE COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY with 300 foot frontage on Highway No. 31 just North of Pennington in Hopewell Township - 8.33 acres - Flat clear property to rear. 4,000 sq. ft. block building in front. Many possible uses. **$380,000**

JUST LISTED - NEW CONSTRUCTION - Townhouse in Princeton Landing, Forrestal Center - January 31st occupancy 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths on corner lot with central air and sliding glass doors to deck **$225,000**

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE - Only one store left (1,300 sq ft.) in Phase I - Now leasing Phase II - (18,800 sq. ft.).

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Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceding, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods Park and shopping. **$259,000**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath condo in Queenston Commons Separate dining room and study Av now $1650 plus utilities

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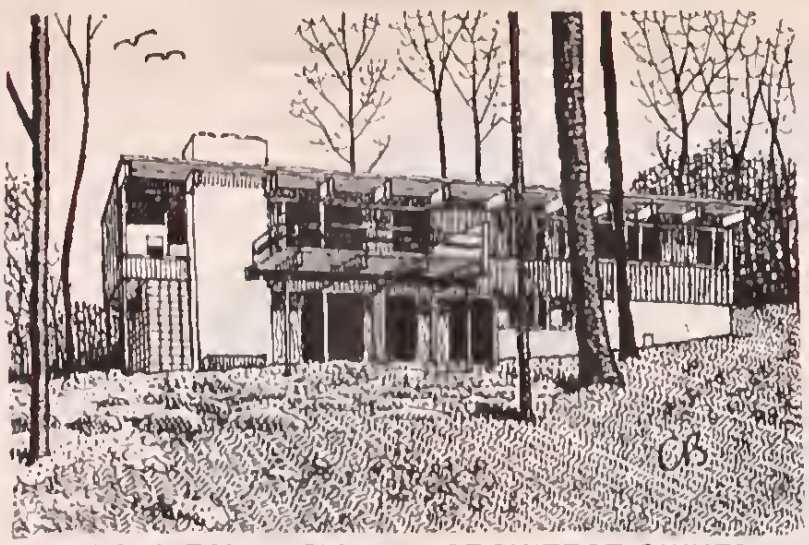

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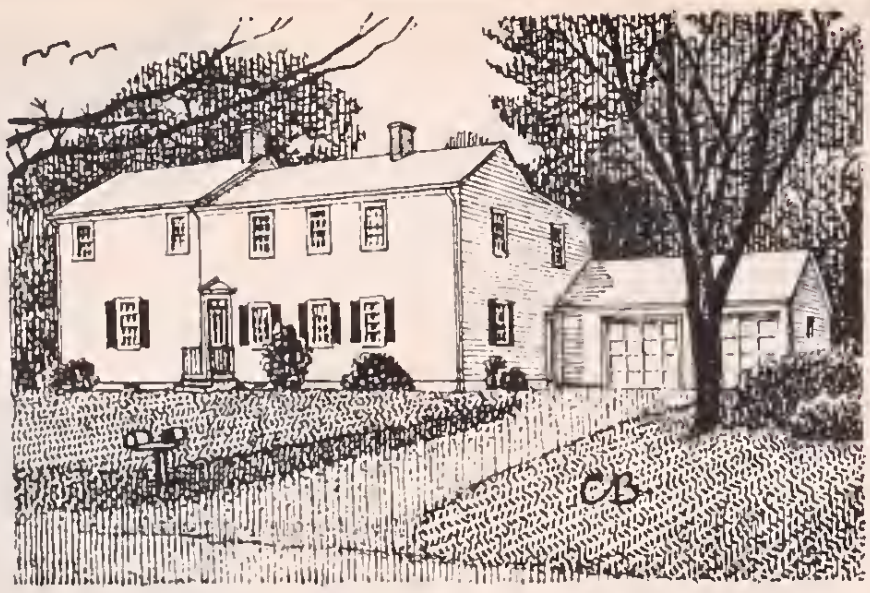

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BALSAM LANE

This spacious 5 bedroom split-level is in absolutely pristine shape. Well proportioned living room with fireplace; separate dining room; updated kitchen with skylight and all appliances; lower level family room with powder room adjoining; dry, useable basement. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus a large Master Suite and bath on 3rd. Fine landscaping, porch and patio, stone retaining walls, 2 car garage. All on almost three quarters of an acre within. **$305,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

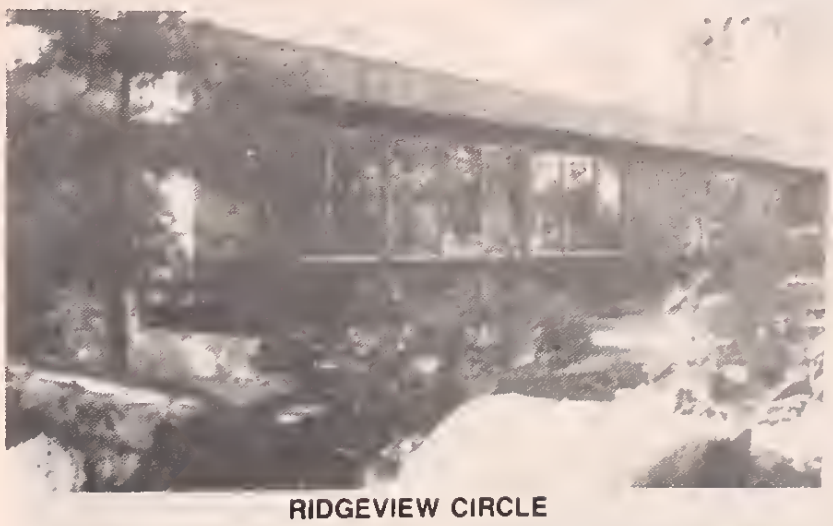
This elegant French country house will be built on a very private 3 acre wooded site five hundred feet back from the road Oriented for a maximum Southern exposure, there will be two large verandas for outdoor living, professional landscaping, and a convenient circular drive with landscaped island leading to the three car garage. The interior plan, designed for both family living and entertaining has everything -- a two story entry hall with circular staircase; spacious living and dining rooms, library; a contemporary island kitchen opening to a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling and quarry tile floor; attached greenhouse; and a first floor owner's suite with bedroom, private sitting room and Jacuzzi-equipped bath. Upstairs there are three large family bedrooms and two more baths. Possible late summer occupancy. **$635,000**

A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third. **$685,000**

MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separate dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **$725,000**



RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE

This dramatic Hillier Contemporary is not only pleasing to the eye from every angle, but also provides a unique and comfortable living environment for various family sizes. A spacious entry hall leads to a light-flooded living room-dining room with high clearstory windows and a southern exposed window wall with sliding doors to outdoor terraces. A contemporary kitchen adjoining with a family living area with "mud" room, large family room overlooking the garden, two twin bedrooms and full bath plus laundry facilities. Fully private, at the opposite end of the house, is a great master suite with master bedroom opening to a deck and terrace, his and her bathrooms with travertine marble vanities, a dressing area, and a study and fourth bedroom. Huge, dry basement area with extra high ceilings, oversized workshop and garage. Specimen plantings front and back plus a house-length patio with built-in sitting benches, a garden pool with fountain, and creative outdoor lighting. Many more special features. Two plus acre site with stately forest trees, scenic boulders. **$527,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **$495,000**

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PRINCETON PIKE

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third. Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level. Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above. **$825,000**

FERRAND ROAD

This handsome new colonial, available now, is one of the elegant new houses under construction in Russell Estates in Edgerstoune. It shares several acres of open space that allow for a continuous network of woodland, tennis court and paths for bicycling and walking. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, library and powder room on first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and bath on second. **$595,000**

GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent at $1650 plus utilities. Available now for one year or longer. **$209,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Approached by a lane lined with tall pines, this interesting contemporary in the western Township features a dramatic roofline, siding of a weathered gray and the advantage of being solar efficient. On two plus acres, it offers: entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, bookcases and window seat, dining room, family room with window wall, professional gourmet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms with skylit lofts, three with glass walls facing south and 2 baths on second. **$415,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Five plus acres of beautiful woodland in western Princeton make this handsome brick Georgian Colonial seem to be in a world of its own. The winding driveway leads to an impressive doorway which opens to a center hall. Gracious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, library and two half baths on first floor. Separate stairway to the maid/guest room and bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Huge activity room on third. Four fireplaces - three of Italian marble. Flagstone terrace with free-form pool and spa. **$625,000**

LILAC LANE

Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second Bedroom and bath on third **$685.000**

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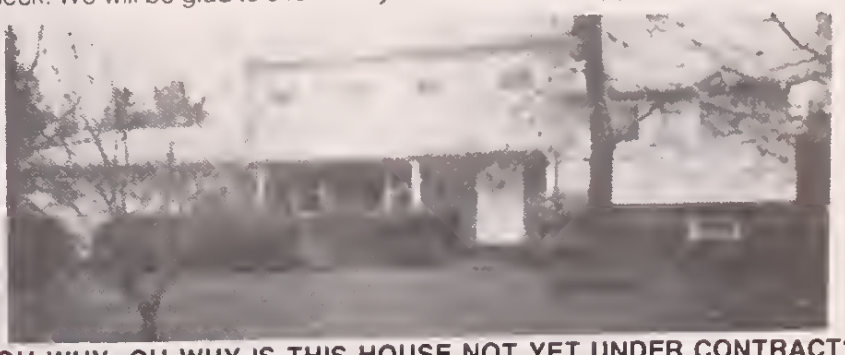
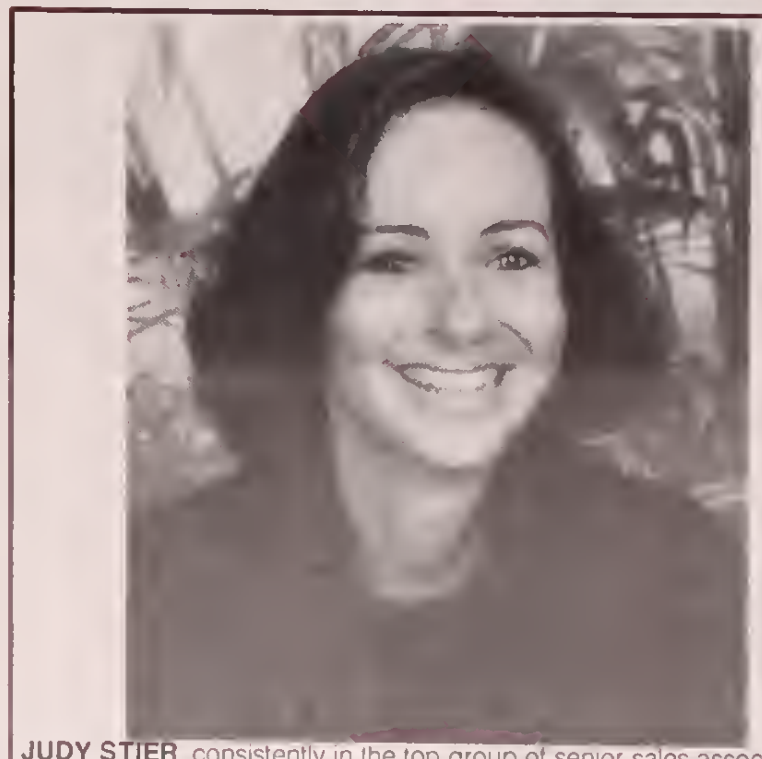


OH WHY, OH WHY IS THIS HOUSE NOT YET UNDER CONTRACT? One of those mysteries that even we who are in the business have not unraveled. Here is a well located large 5 bedroom traditional house in Princeton Township with a beautiful new kitchen, freshly painted walls, lovely yard and for some reason no one has put together an acceptable proposal. The owners really are willing to sell and somebody is going to make an awfully good buy one of these days. **$259,000**



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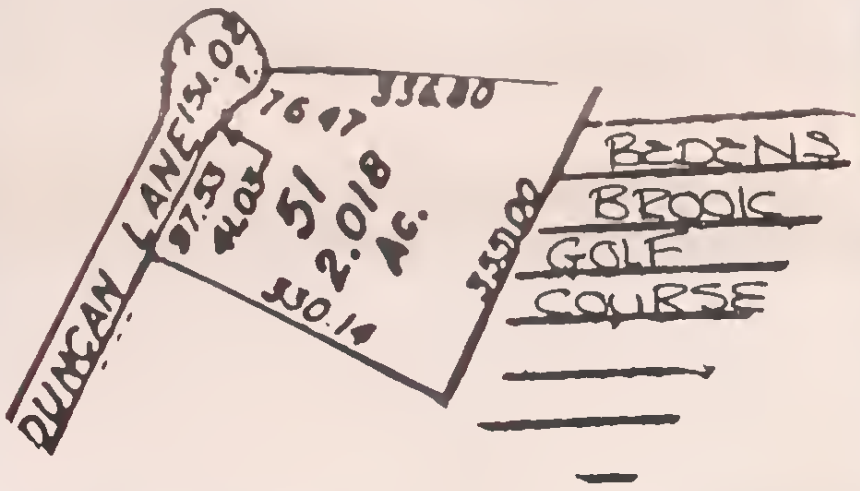

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Finding a Parking Spot at Princeton Junction May Be the Hardest Part of a Commuter's Day

SORRY, WE'RE FULL: Permit lots at Princeton Junction railroad station have a long waiting list. The two daily lots fill up by 7 a.m., leaving many commuters with little choice of where to leave their cars. No immediate solution seems to be forthcoming.

Hours before most working people are out of bed, the predawn struggle to park at the Princeton Junction station has begun. In Princeton, commuters push the speed limit on Jefferson Road, Sycamore, Riverside Drive, University Place and other popular neighborhood short cuts, to vie for a limited number of parking spaces in the New Jersey Transit parking lots.

"Parking is our number one priority," is stated often by New Jersey Transit representatives. It is also the number one problem at Princeton Junction and other rail stations throughout the state.

A major step towards solving the parking problems hinges on the future of the temporary Vaughn Drive lot, a gravel expanse which was put into service during the renovation of the two daily lots. One of those is expected to reopen at the end of this month, when sewer line construction is completed. The lot will again be closed in the Spring for paving and remarking.

According to New Jersey Transit representative Sandy Check, the future of the lot is "in negotiation," while West Windsor Township administrator Edward Madere claims that NJT has indicated that it is only a temporary lot. The lot (which would add about 400 badly needed parking spaces) will be closed once both daily lots are back in operation, according to Mr. Madere. The obvious need for more parking is meeting strong resistance in West Windsor Township. Mr. Madere indicated that the train station traffic overburdens Township roads.

"There has been an indication that more parking is needed and the Township has found that unacceptable," said Mr. Madere. "The Township has asked New Jersey Transit to limit parking and has a real concern about the amount of land being used for parking." The train station is being surrounded with giant office complexes which generate tax revenues unlike the NJT owned property.

Daily Lots Full by 7. While the explosive development in the Township has lessened the appeal of the railroad station, it cannot be divorced from the increased need for station parking. Recently the two daily lots at the Junction have been full by 7 a.m. Anyone planning to arrive in New York after 8:30 has to settle for a metered space at the entrance to Vaughn Drive.

Since the pre-holiday crush when the parking was at its worst, these spaces have been available for those willing to pay $1.25 to make the half-mile trek to the tunnel crossing and then to backtrack down to the new raised platform.

Completion of the Princeton Junction renovations will not solve the dismal parking situation. Renovations of current lots may add a few hundred permit parking spaces to serve the 1000-name waiting list maintained by the West Windsor Parking Authority. At the current rate of turnover of 15 spaces per quarter, and taking into consideration an estimated 240 new permit spaces, a commuter joining the waiting list today can expect to have a permit spot late in 1998.

All things being equal, if the Vaughn lot was incorporated into the permit lot, that commuter would still have to wait until 1992, but the odds of getting a permit spot before retirement would be greatly increased.

Vacant Permit Spots. Commuters who pass the two relatively empty permit lots to struggle for daily spaces are not the only ones eyeing the number of vacant permit spots. NJT representative Steven Lax says that the number of open spaces in permit lots is monitored to allow for a certain amount of overpermitting.

Between three and 15% more permits than spaces are issued allowing for the absenteeism observed at the lot. If a lot always shows empty spaces, more overpermitting is allowed.

The West Windsor Parking Authority, a quasi-public authority operating under the rules of the State of New Jersey, administers the permit lot it owns and the permit lot owned by NJT. The daily lots are owned by NJT and have been leased to Maiden Lane Parking for over 20 years. When the renovations are completed, the entire parking administration at the Junction will be taken over by the West Windsor Parking Authority.

...continued • Page 16B

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NEWLY INCORPORATED: Danceworks will celebrate its recent incorporation with a Celebration Concert Wednesday, February 5, at 8 at Alexander Hall. Trustees are, from left, front, Mary Wisnovsky, president; Geulah Abrahams, choreographer and founder; Anne Reeves and Barbara Palfy; rear, Joyce Anderson, Denise Drace, Michael Graves and Charles Woodford.

News of The THEATRES

Danceworks Here in Debut And Then on to New York

Danceworks, a new professional modern dance company founded by choreographer Geulah Abrahams, will celebrate its launching with a concert Wednesday, February 5, at 8 in Alexander Hall.

From Princeton, Danceworks goes to New York City where it will present the same concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 27, 28 and March 1, at the Merce Cunningham Studio, 463 West Street. Guest choreographer Shelley Shepherd H. and Quest dancers will perform with Danceworks during the New York engagements.

Ms. Abrahams was a member of the dance faculty at Princeton University from 1975-85. She has danced with the Paul Taylor Company and choreographed with directors Wilford Leach, Louis Criss and Michael Kahn. She has a reputation for innovation and a history of collaboration with other artists.

She was responsible for the choreography of Igor Stravinsky's *A Soldier's Tole* at Alexander Hall, which had set and costume designs by architect Michael Graves and musical direction hy conductor Michael Pratt. The performance was a synthesis of music, dance, theater and the visual arts. The following year she choreographed Stravinsky's *Svodyebkoh* "Les Noces" in collaboration with conductor Walter Nollner.

For its concert February 5, Danceworks will present the

Continued on Next Page

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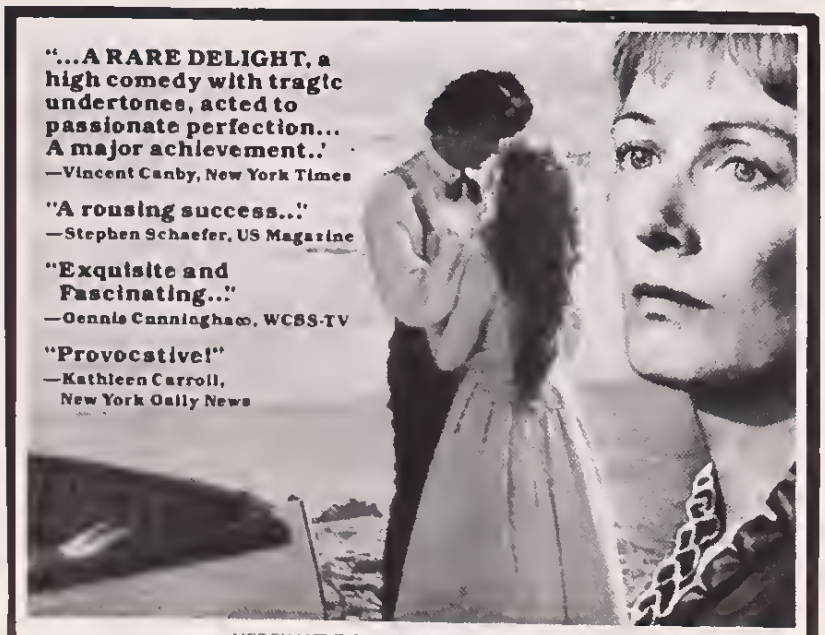

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

premiere of *Variations* to music of J.S. Bach with dancers Janell Byrne, Scott Lundius, Mira Pospisil and Shelley Shepherd H. Choreographed to the aria and variations 1-15 of the *Goldberg Variations*, this piece explores the variation form in solos, duets, trios and quartets.

Danceworks will also present *The word Hopi means Peace* (1984) featuring Scott Lundius and Shelley Shepherd H. with an ensemble of four dancers. Set to portions of Philip Glass' score for the film *Koyaanisqatsi*, this dance has sources in creation myths and ceremonies of the Hopi Indians.

Geulah Abrahams' dances have been presented by the United Nations International Youth Festival, the Riverside Dance Festival, the Aspen Music Festival, McCarter Theater, the June Opera Festival, the Princeton Ballet Company, the Mill Hill Dance Series and Princeton University.

Danceworks in Concert celebrates the official launching of Danceworks Inc., a fully professional, recently incorporated, modern dance company. The board of trustees includes Joyce Anderson, Denise Drace, Michael Graves, Barbara Palfy, Anne Reeves, Mary Wisnovsky (president) and Charles Woodford.

Reservations for the Princeton concert may be made by calling 452-5000. Ticket prices are $10 general admission and $5 for students and seniors.

Reservations Underway For Ballet Dinner, Show

Reservations are being taken for *The Pleasure of Your Company*, a dinner, auction and show to benefit Princeton Ballet. The event, featuring Broadway and film star Ann Reinking, will take place Saturday, February 1, at 7 at Scanticon-Princeton. Tickets are $100.

The ticket price includes a champagne reception with passed hors d'oeuvre, a five-course dinner with a specially created dessert by Executive Chef Kaj Sorensen, an auction with a few "very special" items, and a show.

The auction will feature vacation homes in Rome, Vail, Hilton Head, and Fort Meyers Beach, donated by area residents; Icelandic wool blankets from Landau's; Perrier-Jouet Champagne with hand-painted wine glasses donated by Nassan Liquors; a Boehm porcelain piece; and a Bulova wall clock from Forest Jewelers. Guests may bid on the items during dinner.

The show will feature Ann Reinking with Gary Chryst and William Whitener; performer Diana Crane and Company, including Laurie Altman, Kathy Nay, and Reid White; and members of Princeton Ballet in excerpts from Stuart Sebastian's *Fost Company*. Ms. Crane has appeared in a weekly Cabaret revue at the Nassau Inn and most recently at the Cosmo Club in New York with Frank Taplin.

For more information or an invitation to *The Pleasure of Your Company*, please call 921-7758 or (201) 249-1254.

"The Bostonians" Due For Screening at Kresge

The Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium will resume after its traditional holiday season break with the screen adaptation of Henry James' novel *The Bostonians*. The movie will be shown Mon-

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, White Nights (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Twice in a Lifetime (R), Fri & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, starts Friday, Fool for Love, daily 7:10, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Macaroni, daily at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 5:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Spies Like Us (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05, Theatre I, Jewel of the Nile (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:10; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13), daily at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, Runaway Train (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Black Moon Rising (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Troll (PG13); Theatre II, Journey of Natty Gann (PG); Theatre III, Chorus Line (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); daily matinees, Hey There, It's Yogi Bear (G) and 101 Dalmations (G).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Head Office (PG13), Fri & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Rocky IV (PG13), Fri. 1, 6:15, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: The Bostonians, Mon.-Wed., Jan. 27-28, at 7:15 and 9:30.

MUSIC

Tokyo String Quartet Set For Concert at Douglass

The Tokyo String Quartet, now celebrating its 15th anniversary season, will present works by Mozart, Berg and Schumann at Rutgers University on Saturday, Februry 1 at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus.

Members of the quartet are violinist Peter Oundjian, violinist Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada. They will perform Mozart's Quartet in C Minor, K. 465 (*Dissonant*), Berg's Quartet, Op. 3, and Schumann's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1.

Regarded as one of the world's foremost quartets, the group appears regularly in music capitals throughout the world.

Seats for the Tokyo String

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

day through Wednesday, January 27-29, at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

The Bostonians is the product of the team of director James Ivory, screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala and producer Ismail Merchant, whose many previous collaborations include *Heat and Dust*. Vanessa Redgrave stars as Olive Chancellor, Henry James' 19th-century feminist whose attachment for a pretty young protege brings her into conflict with her charming and cynical Southern cousin, Basil Ransom (played by Princeton's own Christopher Reeve). As both Olive and Basil find themselves drawn to the same woman (Madeleine Potter), the film details James' battle between progressive and reactionary forces.

Always the shrewd and merciless social observer, James filled *The Bostonians* with a gallery of memorable portraits, and they are all in James Ivory's film adaptation, including Linda Hunt as Miss Birdseye and Nan Marchand as Mrs. Burrage.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Quartet concert are priced at $7, $10 and $12.

Tickets and further details can be obtained from the Concert Box Office, Rutgers University Arts Services, 358 George Street, New Brunswick 08903; telephone (201) 932-7511 between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Conservatory Ensemble Set for Second Concert

The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra will present its second concert Sunday, February 2, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The program will feature music by Bach, Debussy, Bloch and Nielsen.

The Conservatory Chamber Orchestra is a newly organized performing ensemble whose members are derived primarily from the Conservatory faculty. The conductor is Gerald Chenoweth, an associate professor of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

Soloists in the Bach Concerto in D minor for violin and oboe will be Mark Zaki, violin, and Melissa Bohl, oboist. Debussy's *Danses socree et profane* will feature harpist Alison Simpson, and flutist Amy Wolfe will perform the *Suite Modole* for flute and string orchestra by Ernst Bloch. To conclude the program Mr. Chenoweth will lead the orchestra in *The Little Suite for Strings*, Opus 1, by Karl Nielsen.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. They are available from the Westminster Conservatory office and at the door on the evening of the performance. For more information call 921-7104 or 921-7100, ext. 260.

English Ensemble to Play In U-Concert Series

The English Concert, with Trevor Pinnock harpsichordist and conductor, will appear Monday at 8 in Alexander Hall, in the "Virtuosi in Recital" Series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Founded in 1973 by Trevor Pinnock, The English Concert is today one of the most prominent ensembles specializing in the performance of Baroque music on period instruments. The 18-member ensemble endeavors to exploit the colors and expressive qualities of their 18th-century instruments to optimum effect.

For its Princeton appearance, the orchestra will perform Corelli: Concerto Grosso in F Major, Opus 6, No. 9; Vivaldi: Oboe concerto in A Minor; Bach: Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor, Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor and Symphony No. 1 in G Major.

For tickets, call the box office, 452-5000, daily from 4-6, except Tuesday and Sunday.

Singers Invited to Join Mostly A Cappella Group

After a successful debut in December, the area's newest choral ensemble, Mostly A Cappella, will hold auditions for its spring season.

The group plans to perform works covering a wide range of styles and periods. The repertoire will include works by The Manhattan Transfer, Charles Stanford, Bach, William Billings, Randall Thompson, and Gary Farquhar, a young New Jersey composer. The featured work will be Leonard Bernstein's songs from *The Lork*, a play about the trial of Joan of Arc.

Rehearsals are held in Hopewell on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. To audition, call the director, Norman Hurst, during the day at 734-2925, or during the evening at 466-9465. Or call Karen Pitts, at 734-3045 (day) or 466-2894 (evening).

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To Play Baroque Music On Baroque Instruments

Serenata will present a concert of baroque music on historical instruments, featuring the Dutch Baritone Max van Egmond, on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

The performance benefits AMS 50, the campaign of the American Musicological Society to endow graduate fellowships in any branch of musical scholarship. Featured along with Mr. van Egmond is Kenneth Slowik, who will perform the Bach Suite for unaccompanied cello in D Major in the five-string cello for which it was written.

The program also includes selected songs by Purcell and his Trio Sonata in G minor for violin, gamba, and continuo; Handel's *Cuopre tal volta il cielo*; and Bach's *Songs from Notebooks of Anno Mogdaleno Boch* and *Ich habe genug*. Also performing are Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hoyt and Ryan Brown, baroque violins; Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba and baroque viola; Philip Levin, baroque bassoon; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and organ.

Ticket donations for the concert are $10. Contributors of $35 or more will receive two tickets and an invitation to a reception featuring Mr. van Egmond and the preformers of Serenata. Tickets are available from the American Musicological Society, Department of Music, Princeton University, 08544. Tickets will also be available at the box office one hour before the concert.

For further information call 452-5707.

AUTHENTIC: Kenneth Slowik plays a five-string baroque violoncello piccolo, the instrument on which he will perform the Bach Suite for Unaccompanied cello in D Major with Serenata at Alexander Hall Tuesday, February 4, at 8.

Pakistani Singer Here For Concert in McCosh

Salamat Ali Khan, said to be one of the greatest singers of Pakistan, will give a concert here Friday, January 31, at 8 in McCosh Hall 10.

The singer will be accompanied by his sons and will perform music from the Imperial Mughal Courts. The concert is sponsored by SRI Centre International and the South Asian Student Association at the University.

Tickets for the general public are $10, $5 for Princeton University staff with identification and $3 for students. Special seats are available at $15.

Seminary Singers to Sing Sacred Songs from Tour

The Chamber Singers of Princeton Theological Seminary will present their home concert of sacred choral music performed during their January tour of California. The concert will be given Friday, February 7 at 8 in Miller Chapel.

The program contains sacred compositions from the 13th to the 20th centuries with the music chosen in parallel liturgical practice and music history. Works will include a 13th century plainsong and compositions by des Pres, Tallis, Praetorius, Hassler, Palestrina, Allegi, Schutz, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Stanford, Vaughan Williams, Rorem, and Walton, as well as an arrangement of spirituals by Paul Sjolund. The Chamber Singers are directed by David A. Weadon, director of music and organist at the Seminary. The accompanist is Brenda Day, who is director of music a the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. For additional information call 921-8300.

Max van Egmond

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 23

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, January 25

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough Council-Towship Committee Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: "Mass Appeal," directed by Nick Procaccino; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Recital, Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, in J.S. Bach's works for unaccompanied violin; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Sunday, January 26

2 p.m.: Ice hockey, Merrimack vs. Princeton; Baker Rink

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA pool.

Monday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Concert by The English Concert, Trevor Pinnock, director and harpsichord soloist; Alexander Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

Tuesday, January 28

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Recreation Office.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 29

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes' musical, "Black Nativity," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Friday, January 31

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

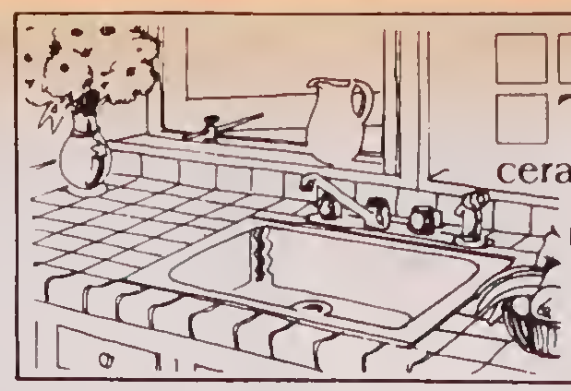
8 p.m.: "Mass Appeal," directed by Nick Procaccino; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council building.

Saturday, February 1

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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ART

"Phumalanga" Exhibit Of Cave Art at Squibb

There are times when an art show must be approached not only on its artistic merits but on its historical, anthropological and archaeological interest as well. The current exhibit at the Squibb Gallery falls into such a category.

"Phumalanga" is a native word for rising sun, as well as the name of a workshop in Swaziland that turns out contemporary wall hangings that are woven interpretations of Bushman cave art.

The cave art stretches back to prehistoric times — in fact, it's strikingly similar to the familiar rock paintings at Lascaux. However, whereas the creators of the more famous drawings are lost to antiquity, the bushman artists were apparently scribbling away as late as the 19th century — with little change in subject matter or technique.

Over the centuries, succeeding generations added to or "improved on" the originals (although stylistically, there is little difference to note). This makes it virtually impossible to "date" a work with any degree of accuracy.

"THE HONEY HUNTER" is one of nearly 30 contemporary tapestries from Swaziland on exhibit at the Squibb Gallery through February 16. Interpretations of Bushman rock art, the tapestries are worked in fine mohair in intricate colors and textures.

The wall hangings were done in the last twn years at a workshop founded by a German-born artist and his wife. Rock drawings are interpreted in woven mohair. Native weavers choose the texture and are allowed a choice of colors within the range nf the hues present in the original drawings. Icy blues, pinks, mauves and earth colors predominate, often on a pale stone colored background. Although these apparently represent the "actual" colors on the cave walls (some colors, such as the blues, are the actual color of the rock), they present a rather limited palette for the weavings. There is a sameness about seeing an entire rnom full of them.

It would seem that a bit more license might be allowed, to add a splash of color here and there. The argument could be made that it would not be "authentic," of course, but there's a question as to how "authentic" woven interpretations of rock art are in the first place. Once the original liberty is taken, why not go a little bit farther?

The problem with many of the works is that, while interesting, they seem jammed inside artificial borders. These are truncated segments of the originals and the sections chosen often don't make the most pleasing compositions. Some areas are teeming with action; others are almost empty. The panoramic quality of the originals is surely lacing here.

Perhaps the form of the weavings — each of them scrolls down from an overhead bar, much like a thickly woven shade, complete with a long fringe — may not be the most appropriate frame for cave drawings.

A Circle of Friends. There's no question who's the star attraction in the current exhibit at the Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers University campus. Prints by Toulouse-Lautrec are included among the works of 21 other artists who painted alongside him in *fin de siecle* Paris. With a few notable exceptions, among them Pierre Bonnard, Edouard Vuillard and Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen, most of the others are also-rans.

Some of these artists have receded into history for good reason; others, such as Louis Anquetin and Henri-Gabriel Ibels, perhaps deserve more recognition.

The favorite subject matter of this group was the Parisian *demimonde*, followed by the theater, the racecourse and the circus. Two of the circle abandoned these studies of *La Belle Epoch*'s fast track in favor of painterly studies of the bucolic Brittany countryside; most of the others here are represented by examples of the graphic arts.

And, in this genre, Toulouse-Lautrec was the master. Lautrec's expressive contributions almost jump from the walls. Almost without exception they are simple, bold, clear. There is an economy of line, brilliant color blocks, absolutely no unnecessary stroke. Several of the other artists occasionally come close, but none is so consistently on the mark.

Lautrec not only had a clarity of expression, he also had

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Young Audiences of N.J. To Host Meeting Here

Young Audiences, a national organization that encourages the appreciation and understanding of performing arts in children, will hold its 1986 Eastern Regional Conference in Princeton from Sunday through Tuesday.

The proceedings, some of which will be held at Educational Testing Service, will include talks by Dr. Theodore Gill, author and former television producer, and Alvin H. Reiss, radio host and author of "Culture and Company."

Barbara Bromley of Skillman is chairing the regional conference committee. Jane Parsons, Jane Pearce, and Molly Felton of Princeton and Barbara Broad of Lawrenceville are also on the committee.

The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club, in association with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 130, will sponsor a program in firearms safety and basic marksmanship for area youngsters. It will be held at the Citizens Club range on Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor.

The course will begin with an orientation on Saturday, February 1, from 10 to 11 a.m. for all youngsters who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance at this session is required in order to participate in the program.

Anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 may participate, with parental permission. All equipment, including rifles and ammunition, will be provided. There is no charge for the program.

To register or for further information, call Joe Tamasi at 771-9560 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

Richard J. Treadwell, manager of electrical engineering at Ethicon, Inc., in Somerville and a resident of Belle Mead, will speak about the history of programmable controllers, how they are applied and programmed, and how they compare with personal computers.

The public is welcome to attend. For further information, call Rick Williams at 397-8438.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will sponsor a dance every Saturday night in the Princeton Ballroom of the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South. The orientation is at 8 and the dance begins at 9.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Squad House.

New officers for 1986 are Bridie McCloskey, president; Hope Bucci, vice president; Cindy Steward, recording secretary; Cindy Clausen, corresponding secretary; and Marge Davison, treasurer.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday, February 3, at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Attorney Michael Esposito will speak on "Smoking in the Workplace — Recent Non-Smoking Legislation."

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754.

The Princeton Chapter, **Embroiderers' Guild of America**, will meet Thursday, January 30, at 10 a.m. at All Saints' Church. The guild's traveling collection of many forms of embroidery will be displayed and available for close inspection.

Interested members of the public are invited. Guest fee is $1. A sandwich should be brought to the meeting; coffee and dessert will be provided.

For further information, call Helen Hamilton at 921-3516.

The Princeton area alumnae club of the **Alpha Chi Omega** national sorority will hold a Bingo party on Sunday at 2 p.m. for residents of the Merwick unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Alpha Chis who would like to attend or need information concerning prizes or refreshments may call Carol Kreisher at 896-9397 or Marcia Adams at 921-9414.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

clarity of vision. Not a hint of sentimentality mars any of his studies of the *demimondaine* at work or at play.

Charles Maurin's studies of these women suffer by comparison. He paints prettified bodies caught in arch poses.

La Goulue, Jane Avril, Yvette Guilbert — all remain alive through Lautrec's portraits (though some were not pleased with these almost pitiless caricatures.)

There are several delightful portraits of Toulouse-Lautrec here, done by several of his friends. A small oil by Vuillard catches the diminutive artist at his palette, as if unawares. It's a small painting — appropriate to the subject, perhaps. Lautrec is dressed in a full red shirt accented by a colorful neckerchief, baggy mustard colored pants, his usual floppy hat and pince nez.

For a museum that has an excellent print collection, this is a most appropriate exhibit.

George Auriol Works. Meshing beautifully with the larger upstairs collection, a companion exhibit holds court on the gallery's lower level.

George Auriol was a master typographer, graphic artist, printmaker and illustrator working at the same time and in the same milieu as Toulouse-Lautrec and his friends.

On display are book and sheet music covers, Christmas cards to friends, menus, woodcuts and a variety of color lithographs at various stages of completion. Auriol was in the forefront of the "Japonisme" and art nouveau movements so popular in the decorative arts at the time.

Highly stylized, Auriol's color lithographs are worked out in a subdued but pleasing palette composed of earth tones and tertiary color schemes. Rusts, taupes, olive greens, siennas, are set off by soft lavenders, aquas, peach. These are color combinations that are very pleasing to a modern eye. They're often seen today in clothes and home decorating schemes.

Decorative borders surround many of the compositions. One especially interesting series is composed entirely of ornamental designs embodying the sinuous curves of art nouveau: peacock feathers, seahorses, morning glories, salmanders, wild flowers and stems, all entwined with leafy vines.

—Marion Burdick

Exhibitions

A photographic series by Walter Pace, 436 Riverside Drive, is included in the 1985-86 **Photo/Show International**, a traveling exhibition currently on display at the Sheraton Washington in Washington, D.C. The invitatinnal display, which features work by approximately 30 photographers from all over the United States, opened in Chicago and will travel to Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., later this year.

This is the second year that Mr. Pace's work has been included in Photo/Travel. He was also featured in 1983-84. He has also exhibited at Full House Gallery, Princeton Art Association's Juried Member shows at McCarter, the Bergen County Museum, and the Museum in Red Bank.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Adams-Rack. Virginia K. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road and Green Pond, N.J., to Francis C. Rack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Rack of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Adams was graduated from Princeton High School, attended the College of Wooster, and graduated *cum laude* with a B.F.A. in dance from Ohio State University. A professional dancer, formerly with Dancentral of Columbus, she is presently a member of the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy.

Mr. Rack graduated from Ohio State University with a B.A. in history and is completing work on a Master's degree in public administration, which he will receive from the same university in June. He is presently employed by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

A May wedding is planned.

Nancy S. Anderson

Anderson-Borden. Nancy S. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Anderson Jr. of Portsmouth, Ohio, to Douglas R. Borden, son of Mrs. Roberta E. Borden of West Windsor and the late Richard W. Borden.

Miss Anderson graduated from Portsmouth High School and Ohio University, with a degree in communications. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is a retail management trainee with Gantos in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Borden, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a senior at Ohio University. He is a finance major in the School of Business and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the school's rugby team.

Carroll-Tattersall. Margaret D. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Carroll Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., to Stowe H. Tattersall, son of Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, 92 Edgerstoune Road, and the late Samuel L. Tattersall Jr.

Miss Carroll, a graduate of Greenwich Academy and *magna cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania, is an estate and trust administrator with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Tattersall graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Brown University. He is an assistant vice president in the Private Clients Group of Bankers Trust Company in New York.

A May wedding is planned.

O'Mara-Maida. Sharon K. O'Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Mara of North Cotasaucua, Pa., to James Maida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maida of Pennington.

Miss O'Mara, a graduate of Kutztown University, is completing her Master's Degree in the peripatology program at Boston College.

Mr. Maida graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Lehigh University. He is a computer software engineer associated with the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Gaming Enforcement.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Weddings

Patterson-Heckert. Debra L. Heckert, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul G. Lighton of Camp Hill, Pa., to Dale M. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Flournoy of Stuart, Fla; December 27 at the home of the groom's parents, John E. Prewitt, Esq., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology. She is co-owner and associate clinical director of the Lawrenceville and Somerville Biofeedback and Stress Management Centers.

Mr. Patterson received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in psychology from Western Washington University and Kansas State University and is a doctoral student in counseling at Rutgers University. He is the founder, coowner, and clinical director of Biofeedback and Stress Management Centers.

The couple live and practice in Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mudge Jr.

Mudge-Matthew. Christine M. Matthew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthew of Big Sandy, Montana, to John M. Mudge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mudge of Cranbury, formerly of Princeton Junction; October 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Missoula, Mont., the Rev. Hugh Herbert officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Big Sandy High School and a student at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Her husband attended West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and graduated from the Blue Ridge School in Virginia. He attended Florida Southern College and is currently majoring in secondary educatinn at the University of Montana.

Banse-Clark. Jane E. Clark, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Holland B. Clark of Hilton Head Island, S.C., to Robert L. Banse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Banse of Meadowgate Farm, Lawrenceville; December 31 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Hilton Head Island. The bride's father, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Mark S. Anschutz, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Savannah Country Day School and Duke University. She was until recently in the Public Programs Department of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Banse graduated from Chestnut Hill Academy (Pa.), Georgetown University, and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He is on the staff of St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is a candidate for ordination to the deaconate in the Diocese of Hawaii.

The couple will live in Hawaii.

Levy-Sesztak. Patricia Sesztak of Hopewell to Stephen Levy of Belle Mead; November 9 at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Fredrick Clancy officiating.

Mrs. Levy graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and currently attends Mercer County Community College.

Her husband graduated from Hillsborough High School and Ithaca College. He is employed by the New Jersey State Police.

The couple are living in Washington, N.J.

Clark-Nugeat. Melissa L. Nugent, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George L. Nugent of Red Bank, to Raymond J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, 66 Greenway Terrace; November 30 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a student and the groom an accountant.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple are living in Plainsboro.

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SPORTS

Merrimack Is Here Next For Tiger Hockey Team

Was that the real Princeton hockey team that whipped both Yale and Brown in Baker Rink earlier this month, or will the Tigers fall back on their losing ways when they travel to New York State next weekend?

As an indication of how rare it is for a Princeton hockey team to beat Ivy or ECAC opponents on back-to-back nights, this is the first time the team has accomplished the feat in Jim Higgins' nine-year tenure here.

Before it heads back into Division I competition, Old Nassau will face Division III power, Merrimack College, in Baker Rink this Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The Warriors won nine of their first 11 games earlier this month, placing them second behind Bowdoin in the Division III East standings.

The two teams have met only twice before. The Tigers won the last meeting, 3-2, in December, 1979; the teams tied 2-2 the first time they met in November 1977.

After Merrimack, the Tigers will meet Colgate Friday night, January 31, in Hamilton and Cornell the following Sunday afternoon in Ithaca, hoping for at least a split to hold on to their playoff spot.

The Red Raiders proved last weekend that they expect to be at the playoff party, knocking off both Yale and Brown on the road, and retaking seventh place from Princeton. With a pair of losses at home, Brown is fading from contention, but St. Lawrence, which squeezed by Clarkson, 6-5 in overtime at home, appears ready to make a serious bid for a spot, after its disastrous 0-7 start.

Marotta in Top Form. A large share of the credit for the Yale and Brown triumphs belongs to goalie Dave Marotta, who allowed just one goal in five periods of play, and made 45 saves. The junior netminder was selected as both the ECAC and Ivy Player of the Week for his efforts.

Marotta's selections were the first for Princeton since February 25 last year, when he was also honored for his play against St. Lawrence and Clarkson. He has now moved in to fourth place in the standings of ECAC Division I goalies with a save percentage of .883 and a goals against average of 3.42. Vermont's Tom Draper is currently the league's top goalie, followed by Grant Blair of Harvard and Clarkson's Jamie Falle.

Scoring leaders for Princeton are co-captain Cliff Abrecht with 29 points and rookie John Messuri with 28. Co-captain Pat Brodeur follows with 18. With 11 games left, both Abrecht and Messuri have an outside shot at breaking Johnny McBride's record of 54 points in a season, set in 1959-60.

They may have a better shot at breaking McBride's record of 31 assists set that same year. Abrecht has 19, Messuri 18. Along with John Rocco, they hold the record for assists in one game with four.

And Abrecht is already the highest scoring defenseman in Princeton's history. His career point total of 89 is good for 10th place among all players. He passed the previous high by a defenseman, Peter Delorey's 51 (1976-80) last year.

More importantly, his 60 career assists place Abrecht only five behind John Cook '63, who set the record of 65 in 1960-63. In Division I competition this year, Abrecht's 18 points place him fifth in the league in scoring behind four Harvard players, Scott Fusco (29), Allen Bourbeau (27), Tim Barakett (24) and Tim Smith (20).

Junior defenseman Scott Howe is also among the league leaders in a different and less positive category. His 50 minutes in penalties place him second behind Clarkson's Derek Ray for most time in the sin bin. Princeton is fourth behind RPI, Cornell and Clarkson in total penalty minutes per game with an average of just under 21.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	5	1	0	10
Princeton	*4*	*1*	*0*	*8*
Cornell	2	2	0	4
Yale	2	2	0	4
Brown	1	3	0	2
Dartmouth	0	5	0	0

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: ECAC and Ivy Player of the Week honors were bestowed upon goalie Dave Marotta for allowing only one goal in five periods of play against Yale and Brown.

James Knill, scored, and then Knill made it 6-3, on passes from Cliff Hilpert and Jeff Zawadsky.

PDS got no closer; the winners responded with three more for a 9-3 final. John DeRochi played the first two periods, and was replaced by James McIntyre in the third period.

On Friday, an unfortunate scheduling mix-up had the team playing a late afternoon road game in Rye, N.Y., while six of its members were otherwise engaged at the Crystal Ball. Those who made the trip also danced, but to a sadder tune, a 7-0 whitewash by Rye Country Day.

The home team tallied two in the first, three in the second and two more in the third, while PDS was not able to generate much offense. DeRochi and McIntrye split the time in net, and made 41 saves between them.

Seedings for the NJISAA Division I tournament have been announced. PDS, seeded fourth among the four teams, will meet top-seeded Peddie at 5:30 Friday, Feb. 14 at

Continued on Next Page

PDS Drops Pair on Ice; Lawrenceville Is Next

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team has had its troubles lately, dropping two more games last week to stretch its losing streak to four. And with a contest against Lawrenceville set for this Wednesday, there is no immediate relief in sight.

The Panthers were defeated, 9-3, by Hill last Wednesday in a game that was close for just one period. A hard shot along the ice by Sam Lambert eluded the visitors' goalie and gave the Blue and White a temporary 1-0 lead early in the first period. Matt Lustig and Jon Bylin picked up assists.

Hill answered with three tallies of its own before the buzzer sounded ending the first 15 minutes of play. It added two more goals in the second to take a 5-1 lead into the third stanza.

The score reached 6-1 before Princeton rallied with a pair of scores. Cary Paik, assisted by

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Colgate 5 Yale 4
Colgate 7 Brown 4
Cornell 6 Brown 2
Cornell 6 Yale 3
St. L'rence 6 Clarkson 5 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	10	2	0	.833
RPI	7	2	1	.750
Vermont	7	3	0	700
Cornell	6	3	1	.650
Clarkson	6	3	3	625
Yale	6	4	0	.600
Colgate	5	4	1	550
Princeton	*5*	*6*	*0*	*455*
St. L'rence	4	8	0	.333
Brown	3	7	0	.300
Dartmouth	1	9	0	.100
Army	1	10	0	.091

This Wednesday's Yale-Brown game not included in standings Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs in March. Army ineligible this year.

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Which were the best Super Bowl games ever played? ... A national news service picks these ... (1) Joe Namath "guarantees" victory, then leads the 18-point underdog New York Jets to victory over Baltimore in Super Bowl 3 ... (2) In the highest scoring Super Bowl, Pittsburgh beats Dallas 35-31 in Super Bowl 13 ... (3) In the closest Super Bowl, Baltimore beats Dallas 16-13 in the last 5 seconds of Super Bowl 5 ... and (4) Playing the most awesome defense ever seen in a Super Bowl, Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" line of Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White holds Minnesota to only 17 yards rushing the whole game, to win 16-6 in Super Bowl 9.

• • •

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

• • •

Here's one hard to believe, but it's true ... There was one year in the National Football League when half of ALL the teams in the league were in just 2 cities! ... The NFL in 1943 had only 8 teams in the entire league, and half of them were in New York and Chicago! ... The complete NFL for 1943 was composed of 2 Chicago teams (Bears and Cardinals) and 2 New York teams (Giants and Dodgers) ... The other 4 teams in the league were Detroit, Green Bay, Washington and a combined Philadelphia Eagle - Pittsburgh Steeler team called the Steagles.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrenceville. The other contest will pit the second-seeded Larries against Pingry at PDS. The championship and consolation games will be held the following day at Lawrenceville.

Tiger Quintet to Play F&M In Contest Monday Night

In what is expected to be a warm-up game before it gets back into the Ivy League battles, the Princeton basketball team will meet Franklin and Marshall at 7:30 this Monday evening in Jadwin Gym. If the home forces do not fall apart, after a two-week layoff for exams, they should make F&M their fifth consecutive victim.

The Tigers last faced the Diplomats in November, 1984, in the opening game of the season. They barely squeezed out a 43-41 triumph in that encounter.

This time around Pete Carril's players should be able to breathe a little easier against this Division III team.

League action will begin again on Friday, January 31, when Princeton travels to Cornell. The following night they will be in the Big Apple to play Columbia, and then meet Penn in Philadelphia on Tuesday, February 4.

In league action this past weekend, Brown vaulted into first place with victories on the road against both Columbia and Cornell. A pair of wins like that definitely makes the Bruins a team to be watched.

Yale split its pair, and thus remains in contention, as does Cornell which also split, after beating Columbia at home. The Big Red's position is somewhat more tenuous, because it has now lost at home. And the Lions, at 0-3 with a pair of defeats in their own gym, are virtually out of contention, unless they can win several times on the road.

Tigers Looking Better. The mid-season report card for the Orange and Black also has some improved figures on it from a year ago. Yielding just under 52 points per game to opponents, Princeton again leads the nation in team defense.

The calibre of the defensive effort is reflected in a comparison of steals and turnovers between this winter and last. A year ago, the Tigers had 68 steals to their opponents' 55. This year they hold a 110-67 edge in that department.

In turnovers Old Nassau held a slim 156-149 advantage last year; that has improved to 218-158 this January. For a ball control team like Princeton, those two figures are extremely important.

Another reason for the recent success has been the play of junior center Alan Williams. His per-game scoring and rebounding averages of 13.7 and 5.2 respectively are both tops on the team.

Joe Scott is second to Williams in scoring with 9.1 ppg, and Mike Harnum third, 7.9. Dave Orlandini has made strong cnntrihutions coming off the hench, and freshman Boh Scrahis has already prnved his worth to the squad nn several occeasions. His performances against Dartmouth and Harvard earned him Ivy League Rookie of the Week honors.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Lost Week's Games

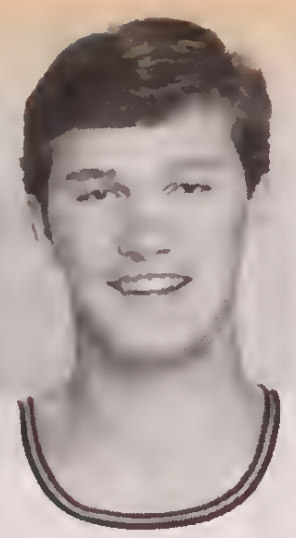
Brown 67 Columbia 61
Brown 69 Cornell 62
Cornell 64 Yale 51
Yale 71 Columbia 70

	W	L	Pct
Brown	3	0	1.000
Princeton	*2*	*0*	*1.000*
Penn	2	0	1 000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Columbia	0	1	000
Yale	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000
Harvard	0	3	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 25

Brown at Yale
Cornell at Columbia



ROOKIE OF THE WEEK: Princeton's Bob Scrabis was honored as Ivy Rookie of the Week for his play in the basketball victories over Dartmouth and Harvard.

Little Tigers Rolling On With Two Wins on Track

Unbeaten Princton High headed for its February 5 showdown with unbeaten Trenton High in winter track hy defeating Hightstown and Ewing in a tri-meet last week to raise its record to 4-0. The scores were 50-22 and 56-21.

Sean Nyhan was a double winner for PHS, capturing the 800 in 2:11.2, a 3.6 second margin, and the 1600 in 4:41.5.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney won the 3200 in 9:48.3, besting teammate Anthony Fernandez who had a 10:18.7.

Princeton's Alan Caulk was second behind Ewing's Ernesto Gibson in both the 55 hurdles and 400. Caulk's times were 8.9 and 55.0. Derek Cuttrell of PHS was second in the shot put and Tim Hannon was second in the high jump.

Girls Still Perfect, Too. The PHS girls track team raised its record to 6-0 by crushing Steinert, 65-11, and Hopewell Valley, 72-4, in a tri-meet Monday. The Little Tigers came in first in every event.

Susan Gray won the 55 hurdles, Meg Parsons the 55 dash, Teressa DiPerna the 400, Heather Gray the 800, defeating sister Susan, 2:33.3 to 2:44.4, Karin Swartz won the 1600 and Sandra Tignor the 3200. Sarah Billington's leap of 5-0 captured the high jump by four inches.

In the 1600 relay, Eva Klohmen, Swartz, Sarah Doig and Heather Gray combined for a clocking of 4:28.1 — more than a half-minute faster than the 5:05.9 of second-place HV.

Hun Is Still Struggling On Mat With 1-8 Record

In a tri-meet Saturday with Hamilton and Trenton, the Hun wrestling team forfeited three matches to Trenton and four to Hamilton.

"You are not going to win doing that," agreed Hun coach Dave Faus, as he watched his struggling mat squad lose 45-21 to Hamilton and 48-24 to Trenton. The twin setbacks were the seventh and eighth for the Raiders in nine matches this year.

Earlier in the week, Hun had been nipped, 33-32, by Wardlaw.

In upcoming matches, Hun will host another tri-meet with Newark Academy and Jamesburg School for Boys, the latter participating for the first year. On Saturday at 2:30 it will host Dwight Englewood.

"Again, I think the next three will be competitive matches," predicted Faus. "But I thought the same thing a week ago. "We've just got to come out with a little more intensity."

Hun's points against Trenton came on pins by Brian White over Eric Rabb in 34 seconds at 134 pounds and a Josh Gross fall in 3:24 at 169 pounds. Nick Wofsy won by forfeit at 121 pounds and Steve Wolf won by default at 157.

Opposite Hamilton, Hun jumped to a 12-0 start off pins by Steve McNally (100 pounds) in 65 seconds and Dave Forrest (107) in 1:23 over Carmen Huber.

Hun forfeited 114 but Wofsy decisioned Dave Sucss, 11-8, and after Brad Carris got pinned in the first period in his 128-pound match, White followed with a 1:19 fall over Scott Pidcock to keep Hun on top.

But Hamilton won five of the next six houts, three by forfeit, to go nn to win its sixth match in seven outings.

Hun's final six points came on a fall hy 187-pounder Dave Glassherg in 2:15 over Steve Butler.

All but two of Hun's 32 points against Wardlaw came on pins by McNally (107), Wolf (157), Gross (187) and Glassberg (hvy) and a forfeit win at 100. Wolf and Glassberg recorded first-period falls.

Wofsy battled to a 4-4 tie in his 121-pound match.

Wardlaw got consecutive pins at 128, 134, 140 and 147 to take the lead.

Victory Drought Goes On For PHS Girls Quintet

After an opening win, the Princeton High girls' basketball team is finding it very hard to capture that second one.

For the seventh consecutive time Friday the Little Tigers went down to defeat, bowing this time to a solid Hightstown club, 89-37. Three days earlier, Lawrence outscored PHS in every period for a 52-28 league win.

Coach Joyce Jones' Blue and White team this Wednesday afternoon will host Montgomery, a team it lost to in the final round of the Hopewell Valley High School winter tournament in December, and will entertain Steinert on Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rams' Vicky Picott poured in 30 points and teammate Kerry Choice added 21 more to lead visiting Hightstown to its easy win over PHS. Tomi Morton with 18 and Tracy Hemingway with 11 paced the Little Tigers.

Morton scored 16 points against Lawrence but was the only Little Tiger to reach double figures while the Cardinals had three: Katie Applegate 17 points, Chris Turner 14 and Stephanie McGillan, 13.

The visiting Cardinals led, 17-2, at the end of the first period and coasted to their fourth win against four defeats.

PDS Girls Beat George After Defeat by Pingry

Outclassed by a fine Pingry quintet a week ago Tuesday, the Princeton Day girls basketball team rebounded the next day (Wednesday) to nip George School in overtime.

The Panthers, now 3-5 on the season, face another tough opponent this Wednesday, when they play Peddie on the road. The Falcons already own a 46-23 triumph over the Blue and White in the finals of the Stuart Tournament last month. On Friday, PDS will meet Oak Knoll at home.

The lopsided 52-28 loss to Pingry was achieved by the visitors on the strength of some very accurate shooting throughout the contest. PDS coach Cheryl Silva figured the winners must have hit on 80 to 90 percent of their attempts.

This kind of accuracy propelled Pingry to an 18-4 lead at the end of just the first quarter, and it widened that to 32-13 at the half. Only in the third period, when both teams scored eight points, did the teams play evenly. Catherine Barone, PDS's only consistent scorer in double figures, led the Blue and White with 15 points.

The next afternoon, PDS and George were much more evenly matched in a see-saw battle that remained close through four quarters of play. Andrea Trippitelli broke a 32-32 tie by sinking both ends of a one-and-one foul to put PDS ahead 34-32. However, the visitors made a shot just before the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

In the extra session, PDS used an aggressive defense and a couple of steals to control the outcome, and won 40-35. George went to the foul line several times, but could convert only one of its chances.

PDS Boys' Basketball Loses 45-44 to Wardlaw

In its only game of the week, the Princeton Day boys' basketball team lost its eighth game against one victory, dropping a 45-44 contest to Wardlaw.

The Panthers will next face Solebury this Wednesday and Peddie on Friday. Both games are away.

A superb 29-point effort by Ron Chibbaro was not enough to turn the game in PDS's favor. Most of the damage was done in the first period, as Wardlaw climbed to a 14-7 advantage. All of the next three periods were closer, but the damage had already been done.

Tim Howard helped out with 11 points, but no one else had more than two. Five players played the whole way for PDS.

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Season Is Turning Sour For Trotman, PHS Five

This season, the 14th and last for Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman, isn't turning out as Trotman had hoped it would. Not at all.

A game that the Little Tigers let get away, a 66-56 loss to Hightstown Friday, was the fourth in a row for PHS and has sent the Little Tiger playoff hopes reeling.

———

If his team doesn't soon right itself, Trotman offered, there would be nothing left to play for but a .500 season. "That would be a helluva note to end my career on," he said.

The cutoff date to qualify for the state tournament is February 4, when a team must have a .500 record or better.

———

It will take all the character the 3-5 Little Tigers can muster to halt their skid.

After a scheduled contest with powerful Trenton High to begin the week, PHS will travel to Burlington Township this Wednesday, and to Steinert, a Group 4 School, on Friday before hosting 9-2 Ewing next Wednesday.

———

Two basic truths, not only in basketball but in all sports, were underlined in the two most recent losses by PHS: a good team effort will beat a good one-man team and a team can only go to the well so often with one offense or, as Trotman put it after the Hightstown loss, "You can only milk a cow so often before it runs dry."

Another flaw — one that emerged in the very first regular season win, a five-point victory over Nottingham — is an inability to put a team away once Princeton has the lead. It's a flaw that surfaced again in the twin losses last week.

PHS was leading in both games but was outscored, 27-16 in the final period, in dropping a 73-68 decision to Lawrence, and by a whopping 22-8 in the final eight minutes by Hightstown.

———

Princeton had taken the lead against Hightstown, 36-26 at one point, on the outside shooting of Marvin Trotman Jr. (24 points) and Peter Paris (16). Veteran Ram coach Don Hess countered by ordering his most aggressive defensive player, Dave Marcus, to play Trotman tighter. Marcus responded by limiting Trotman Jr. to four points in the final period, but the strategy left Princeton's other guards open. Instead of taking the open shot, however, the PHS players still tried to get the ball into Marvin Jr.

———

"Our guards were afraid to take the shot from the foul line. They were open but they wouldn't shoot. It isn't often that a coach has to beg his players to shoot," complained Trotman.

Hightstown began the final period trailing, 48-44, but with PHS continuing to miss from outside, the home team Rams ran off a 13-0 spurt to take a 59-50 lead with less than three minutes to play.

Hightstown placed three in double figures, including 22 by Dave Gunnell, while PHS had two. Further evidence of the unevenness in the PHS attack was that, aside from Trotman Jr. and Paris, no one scored more than six points.

———

"Didn't Seem to Want It."

PHS received more balanced scoring against Lawrence earlier — 17 from Trotman, 16 again from Paris and a season-high 19 from Tim Rumer — but if there was a signifcant difference in the eyes of the PHS coach, it was in intensity.

"We just didn't seem to want it down at the end," said Trotman Sr. "They outplayed us. They killed us on the boards."

———

Once again, PHS was the better team — for three periods. A basket by Rumer, a Trotman layup and a driving layup by Paris had staked the Little Tigers to a 52-46 lead at the start of the final period

The fourth period was all Lawrence. The Cardinals flustered PHS with a full-court press, and began the period with a 7-0 spurt to regain the lead for keeps. PHS was forced into eight turnovers and never got back in the game.

———

Riddick and Rob Bosley combined for 15 more PHS points, but the best player on the floor in this game was the Cardinals'

"My kids acted like it was the first day of practice against their press," said a frustrated Trotman.

PARIS POWERS FOR TWO: Peter Paris of Princeton High goes up for a basket in third-period action against Hightstown. Paris responded with 16 points to tie his season's high but Little Tigers suffered their fourth straight loss, 66-56. *(W L. Bill Allen Photo)*

Kurtis Holman who had 25 points, 16 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Flying Fish Avenge Loss With 97-93 Win Saturday

The Princeton YMCA girls Flying Fish team avenged an earlier season loss Saturday when it edged Somerset Hills, 97-93, in a meet held at the Princeton Y pool. A victory by the 14-and-under relay team composed of Heather Tamm, Katie Ashley, Tami Stein and Danielle Devereux, in one of the final events, clinched the hard-fought victory for the Princeton team.

The next meet will be a combined boys and girls event against the Red Bank Y on Sunday at the Mercer County Community College Pool. Starting time is 12:30.

———

Double winners for the Flying Fish included Christine Jensen in the 10-and-under back and freestyle; Gabrielle Devereux in the 10-and-under breast and butterfly, and Bridget Mahoney in the 17-and-under free and butterfly.

Tamm qualified for the nationals with a winning time of 56:35 in the 14-and-under 100-yard freestyle.

———

Other winners for Princeton were Krissy Auns, 200 IM; Katie Higgins, 8-and-under free; Ashley Dixon, 12-and-under free; Sarah Fraser, 8-and-under butterfly, and Danielle Devereux, 14-and-under butterfly.

Coaches Bill Watler and Bruce Butler reported they were pleased with the team's performance and they look forward to a successful season.

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LIGHTS OUT: Princeton High's Adam Gormly has Mike Saulters of Hopewell Valley flat on his back in registering a first-period pin in 1:23. Gormley's pin in his 157-pound match gave Little Tigers a 54-0 lead in Saturday's 54-18 victory over the winless Bulldogs.

PHS Matmen Defeat HV With Aid of 6 Defaults

According to the score, the Princeton High wrestling team had defeated Hopewell Valley, 54-18, but both PHS coach Lee Merrill and HV coach Ken Verbeyst saw Saturday's match as a tie.

Both schools are struggling to keep the sport alive but Hopewell Valley even more so. The Bulldogs forfeited half of the 12 matches, giving PHS a 36-point lead before the match started. Of the remaining six bouts, PHS won three and Hopewell three — all by falls.

"Wrestling requires so much discipline and technique, it's hard to get guys to come out and stay," observed Merrill, who is now in his fifth year as head of the wrestling program. Even though he has a large squad in comparision with past years, Merrill noted that most of the members on the squad are underclassmen. Competition from basketball and winter track plus a declining enrollment "have been squeezing us," added Merrill.

Hopewell used to have a nice junior program in wrestling, observed Merrill. "They killed us; now their program has evaporated."

The win over Hopewell was Princeton's second this season and halted a string of five losses. The Little Tigers will entertain Steinert this Wednesday evening at 8 and will be at McCorrstin on Saturday.

Hopewell's only chance for a tie was to gain a pin in every match, but that slipped away in the opening 100-poond match when PHS freshman Alex Fox pinned HV senior Dave Petrillo in 30 seconds.

After Jim Greer, Andy Petrone, Eddie Bing, Marco Cucchi and Jeff Robinson all won by forfeit, Neil Seltzer of PHS pinned Peter LaGrndy with 11 seconds left in the first period of their 147-pound match.

Peer Soderberg was the sixth winner by default and when Adam Gormley flattened Mike Saulters in 1:23 in the 157-pound class, PHS owned a 54-0 margin.

The last three bouts ended in pins by the Bulldogs. Florian Hubman fought off pinning combinations in both the first and second periods but was pinned by HV captain Bob Weasner 37 seconds into the third period.

At 187 pounds, Jason Squitieri decked PHS freshmen Dan Knoepflmacher in 1:47 and NV heavyweight Jon Harrod turned in the fastest pin of all by pinning Princeton's Ross Pratt in 24 seconds.

Cucchi Gets Quick Pin. Against Trenton, PHS captain Marco Cucchi pinned John Jones in 25 seconds in their 127-pound match and Seltzer pinned Frank McClary in 3:35 at 140 pounds, but that was all the Little Tigers could point to.

Although PHS picked up 12 more points on two defaults, the Tornadoes won all remaining eight bouts — and all by pins — for a 48-24 triumph, their second in five matches.

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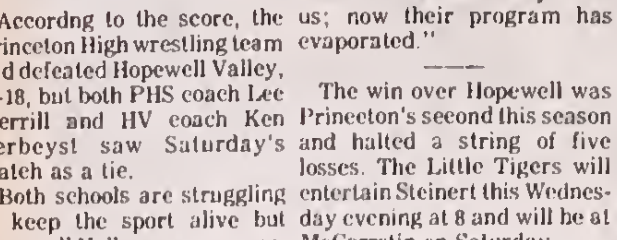

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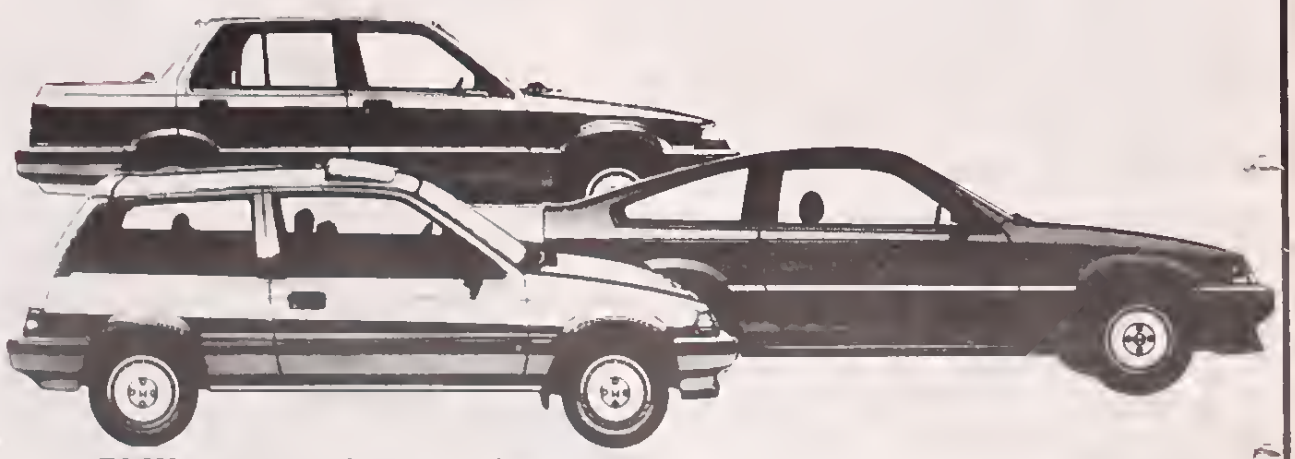

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PHS Boys, Girls Victors In Separate Swim Meets

The Princeton High girls' swimming team won its third straight last week when it defeated George School, 102-67, and the Little Tiger boys' team won its first meet in three the same day when it topped Trenton High, 59-16, at the THS pool.

Princeton's Heather Tamm set two pool records at the Newtown, Pa. school when she won the 50 free in 28.75 and the 100 free in 1:02.98. She then teamed with Kate Ashley, Amanda Schivell and Bridget Mahoney to capture the 400 free relay.

———

Mahoney continued to pile up points for PHS by winning the 200 free in 2:22.03 and the 100 back in 1:15.17. Other first place winners for PHS were Schivell in the 100 fly in 1:15.23, Susanne Maman in the 400 free (5:24.10) and Rebecca Jones in diving.

A pair of veterans, John Cummings and Victor Browning led the boys' team to their first triumph on Thursday.

Cummings captured the 50 and 100 free events, while Browning was first in the 200 IM (2:30.5) and 500 free.

PHS also took both relay events from the Tornadoes, who suffered their ninth loss without a win. Cummings and Browning joined Mike and Pat Keran to win the 400 free relay, and Mike Keran, Dana Hutchins, Damon Webber and Matt Sanderson triumphed in the 200 medley with a clocking of 2:05.0.

Mike Keran was also a double winner, taking the 200 free and 100 back. Webber won the 200 fly in 1:20.1 and Hutchins the 100 breast in 1:13.6. The diving event was not held.

Both the boys' and girls' teams will be at Steinert on Thursday and both were scheduled to oppose Hopewell Valley earlier.

Earlier last week, the teams split with Nottingham, the girls winning, 97-72, and the boys losing by 11, 87-76.

Winners for the PHS girls included Tamm in the 50 and 100 free, Sarah Deffeyes in the 100 breast, Mahoney in the 200 free and 100 back, Schivell, Ashley and Jones. PHS won both relays.

The PHS boys won both relays and Cummings won the diving but Nottingham dominated the individual races to even its record at 3-3.

Pat Keran, Sanderson, Webber and Hutchins won the 200 medley relay while Pat Keran, Nick Sullo, Mike Keran and Browning combined to win the 400 free relay. Princeton's lone victory in the individual races came in the 400 free where Browning came in first with a 5:07.11 effort.

———

Kahny Proves His Point: Hun Five Can Go Public

Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny has proved his contention that his squad can play with the public schools, but he probably would have traded victories over Hamilton Monday and Nottingham on Saturday for a win over Lawrenceville last week. Hun lost that one but even that came as no surprise to Kahny, whose crystal ball has been remarkably clear this season.

Everything will be prep school this week for Hun. The Raiders will be at Blair Academy on Thursday, host Admiral Farragut on Monday at 5 and were scheduled to play Peddie earlier this week. With two wins in its last three games, Hun owns a fine 14-4 record.

———

Playing without the services of its top scorer, Keith Green, for the first time (even Kahny reported he didn't know why Green failed to show), Hun still had too much for struggling Hamilton Monday, topping the Hornets, 52-42. Hamilton, which lost its 11th game in 12 starts, was weakened even more than Hun by the absence of three regulars, including its big man, Larry Hunt. Still, first-year Hornet coach Barry Cicale said that did not excuse his team's woeful 29 percent shooting average.

———

With the visiting Hornets unable to put the ball in the hoop, Hun took a 27-17 halftime lead and maintained its 10-point advantage throughout the second half.

Tom Jingoli was high for Hun with 15 points. Al Kirchner added 12 and Marty Eichelberger, 10.

———

Iron Five. On Parents Night Saturday, Kahny used just five players in defeating Nottingham, 47-29, outscoring the Northstars in every period. Hun handled the losers by smothering their top scorer Ron Paden, limiting him to a single basket. In a previous close loss to highly-touted McCorristin, Paden had ripped the net for 36 points.

Green and Jingoli together led Hun's Iron Five with 14 points each. Kirchner added nine, Eichelberger six and Kevin Byrnes two.

———

Bow to Larries, 59-50. Kahny had planned to attack rival Lawrenceville with an inside game but the Larries countered by playing a better outside game for a 59-50 victory. The big factor for the Larries, playing in only their sixth game, was the outside shooting of John Antolino, who connected for a game-high 22, one more than Green's 21 for Hun.

Lawrenceville led by six at halftime and enjoyed its biggest margin, 59-48, in the closing seconds of the game.

Jingoli with 10 was the only other player in double figures for Hun. Kirchner and Byrnes combined for 17 more.

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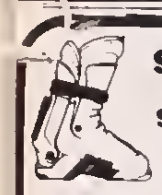

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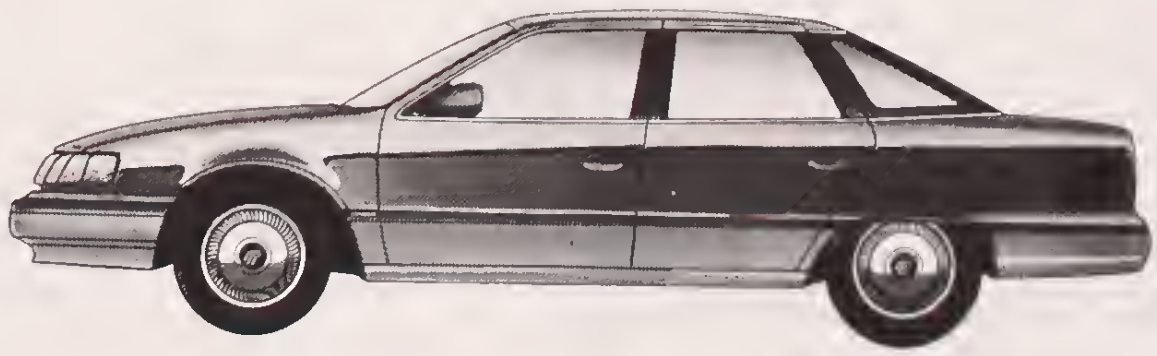

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BEHIND SCHEDULE: The new raised platforms are partially completed and in use, but two new stations, once targeted for completion by next month, now are not expected to be finished until the summer at the earliest.

Parking

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According to Mr. Madere, it is an advantage for the Township to administer the lots because it can control the quality of the maintenance and because questions and complaints are directed at the Township regardless of its involvement with the station. The lots are run as a service to commuters and West Windsor does not realize a profit. Revenues are used to cover administrative expenses and the authority's debt service.

Satellite Parking Studied. A satellite parking system and shuttle bus service which would keep commuter cars out of the Township has been studied by NJT at West Windsor's request.

Through its studies and past experience with shuttle service, NJT has found that the geographic area doesn't have the necessary density of housing and numbers of New York bound commuters to make a shuttle system feasible. NJT has continued to work with area developers to explore shuttle bus opportunities, but no new services are in development.

A limited shuttle bus service from East Windsor and Hightstown has been fairly successful but long-term government funding for the system is uncertain, according to Mr. Lax.

Reopening the Monmouth Junction Station is the only major proposal in sight which could relieve the Princeton Junction parking problem. NJT is currently in negotiation concerning this project and may have an announcement soon.

However, as the Plainsboro and Cranbury area farms are developed this may become more of a necessity to accommodate new development rather than a relief of current parking problems. Another possibility which has not beeo pursued is a Lawrenceville station.

In Princeton, the Irish parking lot by the Dinky station has daily, weekly and monthly parking available on a first-come first-served basis. Commuter parking is usually available until 8:30 or 9, long after the 12-hour meters fill up on University Place.

Unfortunately, valuable commuter parking spaces are lost every day to University students who park illegally overnight, much to the frustration of Irish Parking, which leases the lot from Princeton University.

Work on Station Lags. New Jersey Transit projects that the Junction renovations will be completed this summer. When construction began almost a year ago, projected completion was for February 1986, but according to Miss Check, contractor problems caused a series of delays. Much of the renovation has been halted until the ground thaws in the spring.

The new look at the Junction will include two new buildings. A modern station house on the eastbound or New York bound tracks at the Wallace Circle pond will house the ticket office and waiting rooms. The Dinky stop will also have a building for waiting and a new raised platform which will connect with the main raised platform. The new main platform is partially built and is in use at the Trenton end of the tracks.

A tunnel will be constructed near the new station house, under the section of raised platform currently in use. As soon as weather permits, tunnel construction will run 24 hours a day for two weeks until completion. The old tunnel is also scheduled for renovation.

The servere parking problem at Princeton Junction is only one of the stress factors in the arduous New York commute. During 1985, Amtrak ceased to recognize NJT tickets and rail passes during non-peak hours, eliminating access to many Amtrak trains including the 10:35 p.m. from Manhattan, popular with commuters who have stayed in the city for dinner.

The occasional delays that leave trains sitting outside of stations above Princeton, the subway and bus crowding that many commuters face once they reach New York, and the ever increasing Route One traffic are all part of the price commuters pay for suburban living.

Parking problems force many commuters to rely on family members to meet the trains. One recently observed group congregated in one of the new glass waiting booths included a three-year-old and his mother who, by the time they reached home, would log two hours in travel and waiting time shuttling back and forth to the station.

They were joined by a young man and his two-year-old daughter who had come directly from the baby-sitter to pick up his commuter wife, and a retired commuter meeting his youngest son who had been at a new job for two weeks. Scores of cars idled in the parking lot below, waiting for the lights of the approaching train.

When the train arrived, 20 minutes late, warm air, cigarette smoke, and a wall of commuters spilled from the rail cars. Men in ties and top coats and women who had changed into sneakers for the trip home surged toward the steep platform stairs. They faced the final challenge of the business day, the race to get out of the parking lot.

—Alison Connors

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